

Cloudy And Cold
Light rain and cooler today,
slightly warmer and clearing
Sunday. High today, 50-54. Low
tonight, 30-34. High Sunday, 56
59. High yesterday, 67; low, 38.

Saturday April 19, 1969

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

86th Year—93

FULL SERVICE

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service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Fulbright Hits Plane Flights, ABM, Viet War, Militarism

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said the Office of Economic Opportunity notified the centers by telegram Friday. He already had announced that he would introduce a resolution next week providing "that no Job Corps installation be shut down until Congress completes its normal legislative and budgetary deliberations on this program."

Bertrand M. Harding, acting OEO director, said all OEO contracts for Job Corps centers have 90-day termination clauses

and the notices set the process in action. "There's not going to be any general locking of doors overnight," he said.

Installations listed for immediate closing are three in Puerto Rico—Guayama, Juana Diaz and Vieques—plus Camp Kimer, N.J.; Oak Glen, Calif.; Marquette, Mich.; and Huntington, W. Va.

Scheduled to start shutdowns May 1 are the facilities at Clinton, Iowa; St. Louis; Poland Spring, Maine; Koko Head, Hawaii; Omaha, Neb.; and Moses Lake, Wash.

Cranston's office said notices will be sent Monday to the Agriculture and Interior Departments directing them to close the other 46 centers.

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River	5.49
Sunrise	5:49
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Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp

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Flooding Causes \$31 Million Loss; More Is Expected

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"There's been so much publicity given protective works," said Donald E. Lemme that people believe all they have to do is sweet this thing out.

Lemme said Friday that anxiety in the Quad Cities area could cause trouble—the kind seen in 1965 when the Quad Cities alone suffered \$8.5 million in damages. The Quad Cities area includes Davenport, Iowa; Rock Island, Moline and East Moline Ill.

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Most Campus Protests End; Strike Over

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Demonstrating students kept 25 trustees locked in a conference room at Atlanta University Center today but protests were ended or suspended at several other major campuses.

Harvard students voted to suspend their strike for seven days after the university agreed to reduce the status of the Reserve Officers Training Corp to an extracurricular activity. Stanford University protesters ended a nine-day sit-in at an electronics lab.

A new protest by a breakaway group of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia University fizzled when it failed to get any widespread support.

The dissidents at Atlanta University Center, a six-college complex, were demanding that the schools be renamed for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and that white trustees resign.

One of those locked in was Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse College, King's alma mater and part of the complex. He said he would resign rather than accede to the demands in duress.

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More than 76 per cent of Milton's 650 students are males, Jacklich said.

Witness To Atom Blast Dies At 53

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A man who watched the world's first explosion of an atomic bomb has died of leukemia which may have been caused by the blast 24 years ago.

Patrick Stout, 53, of Houston died Friday at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

A former Army master sergeant in special intelligence, Stout watched the explosion July 16, 1945 from a position nine miles away. His family said he later walked into the crater formed by the blast in New Mexico.

Stout developed leukemia in May 1967. The Veterans Administration in Houston denied his application for service disability benefits but agreed to submit it to a group of scientists and doctors who said "there is a strong probability that the leukemia was the result of exposure to atomic radiation during service."

A Houston spokesman for the Veterans Administration said no payments are now being made to the Stout family. He declined to comment on the possibility of a pension.

Stout worked for the Federal Bank in Houston before enlisting in the Army during World War II.

Ohio Migrant Housing Rules To Be Adopted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Controversial new proposals regulating housing for Ohio's migrant workers are expected to be adopted at today's meeting of the Ohio Public Health Council.

The new standards will affect up to 35,000 migrant workers who stay each summer in some 900 camps in 35 Ohio counties. Officials say as many as 20,000 migrant workers and their families stay in Ohio during the peak harvest season of Aug. 20 to Sept. 20.

Many Ohio growers of tomatoes, sugar beets, cabbage and cucumbers testified at a hearing in March that some of the new standards should be postponed

until January. They wanted exceptions made for some other standards.

But the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), which represents most of the migrant workers, says the standards do not go far enough.

The proposals include: at least 60 square feet per occupant; dwellings with minimum of seven foot ceilings; housing units spaced 10 feet apart; laundry facilities for each camp; showers for both sexes; and cooking and dining facilities for each housing unit.

Paul Slade, manager of the tomato division of the Ohio Agricultural Marketing Association (OAMA), and growers would like the standards re-

quiring shower and laundry facilities postponed until next January. He said this would give farmers time to get building permits and construct the buildings and septic tanks necessary for the facilities.

Slade said the growers would like present permanent buildings exempted from the spacing regulation and want the ceiling minimum lowered to six and a half feet.

"If this code were really enforced, it would do a great deal for the migrant laborers in Ohio," says Ted Torio, a FLOC board member and senior law student at the University of Toledo. "But I think it (the standards) has too many weasel words which the growers will

be able to get around."

Ray B. Watts, chief of the sanitation division of the Ohio Department of Health said he thought it was a "good guess" that the proposals would be adopted today. He said the standards would make Ohio regulations equal to federal standards which do not apply to growers who find their own labor supply.

But members of FLOC say growers will not have to meet the proposed standards because enforcement of the state regulations is up to the county health commissioner.

Watts said enforcement is also limited by a Stark County court decision last year which ruled that the health depart-

ment did not have the authority to require health permits of growers. He said the only enforcement presently is to arrest growers for non-compliance with the state regulations.

Growers also expressed fear that they are caught between decreasing prices for their crops and increased construction costs to meet the proposed standards.

New tomato contracts are \$1.50-\$2 a ton lower this year and sugar beet contracts have dropped \$1.50-\$1.75 a ton.

Last year Ohio growers produced \$22.1 million worth of processed tomatoes, \$2.7 million of cucumbers for pickles and \$35,000 of cabbage. No value was estimated on the 653,000 tons of sugar beets harvested.

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Koreas Claim U.S. 'Fled' Panmunjom

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The declaration was made by Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-Sun North Korea's chief delegate to the meeting, who reiterated North Korea claims the U.S. Navy plane carrying 31 persons was downed after it violated Communist air space.

The United States, Lee said was attempting "to reverse black and white" with statements that the plane was in international air space.

The North Korean Central News Agency broadcast Lee's statement. Lee also accused U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, head of the U.N. Command delegation, of committing a "flagrant violation of the Korean armistice agreement" by walking out of the meeting.

KCNA said the walkout came 42 minutes after the meeting started when Lee pressed three times for identification of the unit which the downed reconnaissance plane was attached.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Harvard students voted to end their strike for seven days after the university agreed to reduce the status of the Reserve Officers Training Corp to an extracurricular activity. Stanford University protesters ended a nine-day sit-in at an electronics lab.

A new protest by a breakaway group of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia University fizzled when it failed to get any widespread support.

The dissidents at Atlanta University Center, a six-college complex, were demanding that the schools be renamed for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and that white trustees resign.

One of those locked in was Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse College, King's alma mater and part of the complex. He said he would resign rather than accede to the demands in order duress.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., a Morehouse trustee, walked out of the room Friday declaring his family wanted no part of the tactics protesters were using in seeking to honor his slain son.

In Cambridge, Mass., a mass meeting of 3,500 Harvard students voted 2-1 to suspend the eight-day strike touched off by the arrest of 200 sit-ins at the administration building.

Witness To Atom Blast Dies At 53

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A man who watched the world's first explosion of an atomic bomb has died of leukemia which may have been caused by the blast 24 years ago.

Patrik Stout, 53, of Houston died Friday at M. D. Anderson Hospital.

A former Army master sergeant in special intelligence, Stout watched the explosion July 16, 1945 from a position nine miles away. His family said he later walked into the crater formed by the blast in New Mexico.

Stout developed leukemia in May 1967. The Veterans Administration in Houston denied his application for service disability benefits but agreed to submit it to a group of scientists and doctors who said "there is a strong probability that the leukemia was the result of exposure to atomic radiation during service."

A Houston spokesman for the Veterans Administration said no payments are now being made to the Stout family. He declined to comment on the possibility of a pension.

Stout worked for the Federal and Bank in Houston before enlisting in the Army during World War II.

4-H Club News

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Jill Long
The Perry Farmers of Tomorrow met at the Atlanta Community Building April 9, 1969.

Larry Kempton brought the meeting to order and Jeff Skinner led us in the 4-H pledge. The role was called by Kim Long and 13 members were present. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given. The 4-H signs came in and Kim Long made the motion that the money for the signs should be taken out of the treasury and then the members who wanted them could pay for them individually.

The 4-H books came in and were passed out to all members. Then the motion was made to adjourn the meeting by David Miller and Judy Wolford seconded it.

Refreshments were served by Sally Norris and Bruce McFadden. After the meeting recreation was played in the gym.

Pickaway County 4-H Band
By Bonnie Bolender

The second meeting of the Pickaway County 4-H Band was held at 8 p.m., April 9, preceded by try-outs for band at 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Lee Stevens. Brent Moss led in the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag.

Drexel Poling, band director, told of requirements for the band and a tour for the band was discussed. Ann Myers, safety leader, presented a film on bicycle safety.

The next band meeting will be June 4 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The members who have not tried out for their parts in the band and the ones who would like to be majorettes will have try-outs at 7:00 p.m. May 14, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Logan Elm Homemakers
By Patricia Black

The first meeting of the Logan Elm Homemakers was held on March 21, at Pickaway Township School. Marge Wolford was guest speaker for this get-acquainted meeting.

Refreshments were served by advisers Mrs. Jean Adams and Mrs. Edna Law.

The second meeting of the club was held March 27, at Pickaway Township School. The election of officers was held. They are as follows: Peggy Wilson, president; Diana Gifford, vice president; Ruth Crist, secretary; Kathy Hensley, treasurer; Patricia Black, news reporter; Darlene Quinzel and Donna Disbennet, recreation leaders; Robin Manson and Sandy Strawser, safety leaders; Kathy Adams and Jeannie Wright, health leaders.

A program committee of Diana Gifford, chairman; Sandy Strawser, Kathy Hensley and Karen Adams was elected. Demonstrations were given by Sandy Strawser and Tammy Martin on measuring of dry ingredients.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Dawn Bidwell

The fifth meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club was held at Jackson School at 7 p.m., April 8. Shawna Cummings led the 4-H pledge and Cindy Klimer led the pledge to the flag.

Patrolman Barton presented a program and talk on drug abuse and what the drugs can do to you. He showed test tubes and bottles containing many drugs. It was very interesting. Tanis Galloway, safety leader, was in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be in charge of Karen Marshall, our health leader, and this will be our health meeting.

4-H leaders checked the girls' projects. Refreshments were served by Gale and Elaine

Maynard and Donna Henson.

Roundtown Mixing Bowls
By Carol Binns

President Jan Clifton called the meeting to order. The club discussed projects and plans for future meetings.

Jan Clifton and Shirley Flaker gave a demonstration.

Nimble Thimbles
By Debbie Fuller

The organizational meeting of the Nimble Thimbles 4-H club was held Thursday, April 10, at S. Court School. The main order of business was the election of officers for the 1969 club year.

The following members were elected: Becky McCoy, president; Shirley Lemaster, vice president; Cathy Pearce, secretary; Vickie Ross, treasurer; Debbie Fuller, news reporter. Project books were also distributed at this time.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the advisers, Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Miss Susan Emmert. The next meeting will be held April 23, at S. Court School.

Westfall Wranglers
By Debbie Thompson

The fourth meeting of the Westfall Wranglers was held Wednesday, April 9, at the home of Debbie and Vicki Thompson of Williamsport. The meeting was called to order by president, Leslie Zimmerman, and roll call was by Debbie Zanglein, by naming a part of the saddle. Vicki Thompson led the 4-H pledge. An idea for a community project was suggested with Debbie Thompson and Eugene Grigsby to have a report by the next meeting.

We have 19 members in our club this year with 17 present at the meeting. We are most fortunate to have as our advisers, Mrs. A. J. Fraas, Mr. Clifford Bowser and Mr. Alfred Johnson.

After the meeting Debbie Zanglein gave a report on tack and equipment and Eugene Grigsby also gave a report on grooming. A contest was held on parts of the saddle. A very interesting talk was given by Bill East, who went to the Ohio State Fair last year with his project.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grigsby and Mrs. Thompson. The next meeting will be held on April 23, at the home of Bill East at Clark's Lake. Mickey Patterson and Wyatt Fraas will be giving reports. Also a film will be shown.

Saltcreek Unshockables
By Roney Reichelderfer

The Saltcreek Unshockables met Monday evening, at 7 p.m. The project books were handed out and projects for the coming year were discussed.

By next meeting projects are to be started.

Westfall Livestock
By Mary Ann Thornton

The fifth meeting of the club was held at the home of Susan Stevenson on April 8. Fourteen members and two guests were present. The flag pledge was led by Kathi Easter and the 4-H pledge was led by Linda Carter.

Our health chairman, Susan Stevenson, continued our health program by discussing personal health and passing out pamphlets on personal health and grooming. Our advisers pointed out that "personal health and well groomed 4-H members were as important as well groomed and healthy animals."

Linda Carter, chairman of the dairy program, gave a discussion on dairy and concluded her program with a dairy quiz. Our community project was discussed and it was agreed to purchase a tree for the township house and plant it on Arbor Day, April 25.

John Hoffman, recreation

Homemaker's Day Planned

A homemaker's day, "Come Catch a Rainbow," is your opportunity to meet many county homemakers and enjoy a worthwhile program.

All interested homemakers are welcome on Tuesday, May 6, at the 4-H and Grange Building on the fairgrounds.

The program will include registration from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 11:30 "Come Catch a Rainbow" by Marge Wolford at 12:45 p.m., entertainment by Circleville Bible College Trio at 1:45 p.m., and at 2 p.m., wig and hair piece styling by Mr. George Eakin.

You can see displays of home decorating ideas, see how color can be used in the home, learn how light affects color and texture. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are available at the Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, or from Extension homemaker members. Paid reservations should be made by Friday, May 1. For information call the County Extension Service, 474-7534.

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Scioto Up and Comin
By Sue Brakett

The sixth meeting of the club was called to order by president Beverly Younkin. The 4-H pledge was led by Karen Green. One guest, Linda Struckman, attended the meeting.

David and Jack Ballard gave a hog feeding demonstration. Marsha Green gave a health report, and Kathy Younkin gave a safety report.

Refreshments were served by Jo Anne Wright, Curtis Steck, and Cecelia Green. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Aviation Club
By Jim Salyer

The first of the 4-H Aviation Club was held Tuesday, April 8 at Clark's Dream Strip.

Officers were elected as follows: Andrew Hoffman, president; Monica Salyer, vice president; James Salyer, secretary and news reporter; Steven Crist, treasurer; and Thomas Eitel, recreation leader.

Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Dues are \$1 per year.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 29, at Clark's Dream Strip. Members are to bring permission slips to fly at this meeting.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers
By Cathy Wellman

The third meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was called to order by president Vanessa Mills. The pledges were led by Debbie Redman and Kim Parmer. The club answered roll call by naming a sewing tool.

The president appointed a committee to select a group of possible community projects for the next meeting. They are Mary Beth Evans, Brenda Mills, and Linda Myers. Demonstrations were given by Mary Beth Evans on parliamentary procedure, Cathy Wellman on your sewing basket, Gayle Morgan on finishing seams, Janet Wolford on facings, and Kim Parmer on laying out a pattern.

Refreshments were served by Debbie Redman and Gayle Morgan.

Untouchable Tractor
By Paul Garrison

The seventh meeting of the club was called to order by Jack Easter. Flag pledge was led by Ralph Baldwin. Club pledge was led by Artie Easter.

Richard Cordle and Artie Easter reviewed fifth unit in book on valve and valve adjustment. The club decided to clean up along roads in Wayne Township on April 5.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Sauerkraut, cheese, pickles, sausage, yogurt, cultured butter and buttermilk, salami — all of these foods have two things in common: they are all good to eat and they all got that way because of bacteria, which proves that not all bacteria are bad.

Before food was preserved by refrigeration, and before the canning process was developed, men learned to ferment shredded cabbage to sauerkraut, milk to yogurt, milk curd to cheese, cucumbers to pickles, and wine to vinegar.

The cheese industry depends on the activity of various bacteria in the production of its products. In the ripening or aging of cheese, the bacteria bring about those changes which impart to the finished product its particular flavor and aroma.

Bacteria are also responsible for cultured buttermilk and cultured butter — butter made from cultured cream instead of sweet cream.

In meats, too, bacteria play a vital part. The "tang" so characteristic of many of the varieties of dry sausage (Genoa salami, thuringer, Lebanon bologna) is derived as a direct result of bacterial growth.

Because certain species of bacteria are capable of converting sugar into various acids — primarily lactic acid — some sausage is made by adding to it a commercially available starter culture of bacteria to assure fermentation. The sausage is then placed in a warm room and the bacteria grow. Fermentation is completed in a drying room.

Man's greatest benefit from bacteria is in the land. Any soil which is suited to the production of agricultural crops is the home of innumerable living

organisms. Every ounce of fertile soil normally contains more living organisms than the human population of the entire acre of soil.

It is these bacteria, along with other microorganisms, which help decompose dead cells and other organic matter, which release mineral nutrients and make it possible for green plants to live in the soil. The green plants in turn serve as food for animal and human life. And from the green plants and the animal life come the sauerkraut, cheese, pickles, sausage, yogurt, buttermilk, salami and all those other good things to eat.

When fireplace cleaning time comes around, sweep or vacuum out the loose dirt. Then make a thick mixture of detergent, pumice, a touch of soap ammonia, and hot water. "Paint" the sides of the fireplace with this mixture, let it dry and remove it with a wet scrub brush. Presto — a sparkling background for greens, birch logs or your sparkling spring arrangement.

To save space and to make toys easy to get and to put away, try sewing fabric toy bags to fit over the ends of children's beds. Using a length of washable material for the width of the bed, fold on the center line, stitch the sides and turn right side out. Run rows of stitching at intervals to form as many "compartments" as desired; then attach bias tape to the sides, allowing enough to tie securely to the bedposts. These toy bags will always be uncluttered and clean if you check and sort the contents often, and toss the bags into the laundry along with the bed linens each week.

Spray Alfalfa Fields For Weevil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The first spray treatment for alfalfa weevil preventive control should now be made.

The prevention program is based on new research. This research has shown that damage from the alfalfa weevil can be prevented by applying insecticidal sprays to kill adults before they lay their eggs.

This program requires that two sprays be used. The first spray is applied when the adults are just beginning to lay eggs, and the second about 25 to 30 days later, regardless of whether or not weevils or weevil damage is seen.

The second spray is essential because adult flight activity following the first application leads to adult repopulation of the treated fields. These adults and any larvae that have hatched must be killed before they can lay their eggs.

FOLLOWING the second application, the tendency toward repopulation diminishes with time because flight activity slows, and old adults are dying rapidly.

If some repopulation and limited egg laying occur, there is not enough time before normal harvest to allow a damaging population to develop. Generally, a stubble spray is not necessary if this program is carefully followed.

Avoid all spray applications when the air temperature is below 40 degrees. Spray when the temperature is expected to reach 50 degrees or higher. The warmer the better, but don't wait too long.

Spraying can be done at night as long as the air temperature is 50 degrees or higher, when leaves of the plants are not wet to the point of run-off, and you can see where you have sprayed.

Treatment in this area should start as soon as first larvae appear, and continue until all fields on the farm are treated.

Ohio U Freshman Faces Sentence

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Harvey Salsky, 19, an Ohio University freshman from Malvern, N.Y., was convicted in Common Pleas Court Thursday of possession of narcotics.

Corn Planting Has Begun On Pickaway County Farms

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Some acreages of corn have already been planted in Pickaway County.

To many farmers this sounds like a real early date. There are also several items of consideration that should be considered and they truly make for reasonable planting guidelines.

Some researchers indicate that early planting just takes nerve. They also indicate that cooler conditions cause early planted corn to develop slower during the first few days. They feel this slower development makes for a sturdier, healthier plant.

Dr. Wayne Whitehead, a corn

breeder at Champaign, Ill., feels the hybrid improvements, seed treatments and seed processing all have contributed to the obsolescence of soil temperature as a guide for determining when to plant corn.

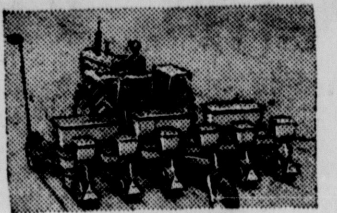
SOME researchers point out that frost doesn't pose as big a problem to early planted corn as one might think. The growing point of the corn plant is below ground until plants are about one foot tall.

To kill corn before this growing plant emerges above ground, temperatures would have to be low enough to freeze the ground around the growing point.

Corn frosted before the growing point emerges usually develops new leaves within three or four days. At Iowa State a late freeze last May 29 gave specialists a chance to prove a point. Corn planted on May 11 was five inches tall when frozen back to a half inch below the ground and on June 1, half of the field was replanted and the other half left as was. The frozen corn recovered completely and outyielded the replanted by 13 bushels per acre.

If you delay planting until danger of killing frost is past, rainy weather may delay planting much later than desired. Some other practices to consider might be not to plant too deep, increase planting rate to account for some plant loss by early planting and applying enough fertilizer to

handle higher planting rates. If your nerve for early planting fails you, be sure and get the planter all checked out so you are ready to go, regardless of when you feel like planting.

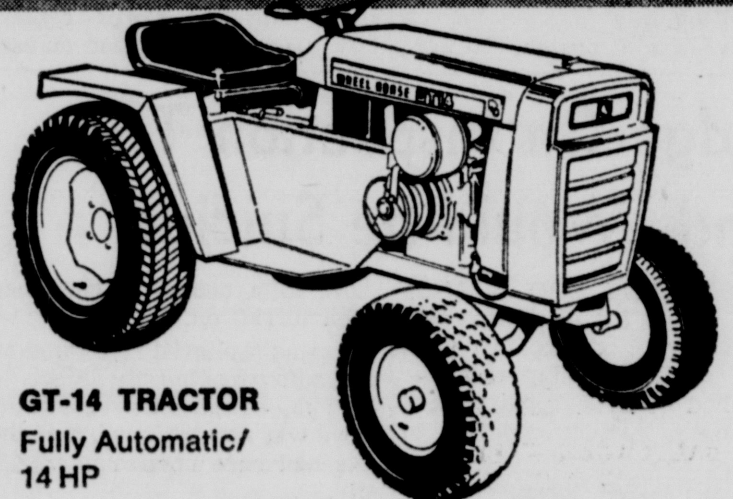


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PLANTERS**

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Circleville
474-6081



GT-14 TRACTOR
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14 HP

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Sale of April 16, 1969

**618
CATTLE
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STEERS:	
Choice	\$29.00-\$31.60
Good - Choice	\$27.00-\$29.00
Standard - Good	\$25.00-\$27.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$28.90
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$22.10
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$16.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$25.00-\$26.90
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$40.00-\$46.00
Good - Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$27.00-\$31.50
Heifer Calves	\$25.00-\$28.00
Yearlings	\$24.00-\$27.00
SOWS	\$20.35 Mkt.
SOWS	\$17.85 down
BOARS	\$15.25 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —
Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

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for your wife, when you buy
Red Rose Swine Feeds.**



Feed your swine the Red Rose way . . . and start collecting a set of Kutmaster kitchen knives with coupons worth 50¢ found in every bag of Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets, Pig Starter Pellets, Pig Grower Pellets and Farrowing Ration. Kutmaster knives, made of Tungsten stainless steel never need sharpening. They're guaranteed. Get one or the whole set, including a handsome wood block. Come in today, get details on this special at . . .

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COMMUNITY PROJECT — The Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club swept the tennis courts at Ted Lewis Park as their community project. Jack McGuire of the Circleville Park Board supervised the operation. Shown above are, from the left, Jack Kempton, Tim Connelly, Steve Kempton, Greg Stevens, Barbara Bolender, Ellen Palm, Bonnie Bolender, Betty Jo Bolender, Becky Liston, Jeff Palm, Bruce Liston.

4-H Club News

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By Jill Long
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Man's greatest benefit from bacteria is in the land. Any soil which is suited to the production of agricultural crops is the home of innumerable living

organisms. Every ounce of fertile soil normally contains more living organisms than the human population of the entire acre of soil.

It is these bacteria, along with other microorganisms, which help decompose dead cells and other organic matter, which release mineral nutrients and make it possible for green plants to live in the soil. The green plants in turn serve as food for animal and human life. And from the green plants and the animal life come the sauerkraut, cheese, pickles, sausage, yogurt, buttermilk, salami and all those other good things to eat.

When freplace cleaning time comes around, sweep or vacuum out the loose dirt. Then make a thick mixture of detergent, pumice, a touch of soap ammonia, and hot water. "Paint" the sides of the freplace with this mixture, let it dry and remove it with a wet scrub brush. Presto — a sparkling background for greens, birch logs or your sparkling background for favorite spring arrangement.

To save space and to make toys easy to get and to put away, try sewing fabric toy bags to fit over the ends of children's beds. Using a length of washable material for the width of the bed, fold on the center line, stitch the sides and turn right side out. Run rows of stitching at intervals to form as many "compartments" as desired; then attach bias tape to the sides, allowing enough to tie securely to the bedposts. These toy bags will always be uncluttered and clean if you check and sort the contents often, and toss the bags into the laundry along with the bed linens each week.

Spray Alfalfa Fields For Weevil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The first spray treatment for alfalfa weevil preventive control should now be made.

The prevention program is based on new research. This research has shown that damage from the alfalfa weevil can be prevented by applying insecticidal sprays to kill adults before they lay their eggs.

This program requires that two sprays be used. The first spray is applied when the adults are just beginning to lay eggs, and the second about 25 to 30 days later, regardless of whether or not weevils or weevil damage is seen.

The second spray is essential because adult flight activity following the first application leads to adult repopulation of the treated fields. These adults and any larvae that have hatched must be killed before they can lay their eggs.

FOLLOWING the second application, the tendency toward repopulation diminishes with time because flight activity slows, and old adults are dying rapidly.

If some repopulation and limited egg laying occur, there is not enough time before normal harvest to allow a damaging population to develop. Generally, a stubble spray is not necessary if this program is carefully followed.

Avoid all spray applications when the air temperature is below 40 degrees. Spray when the temperature is expected to reach 50 degrees or higher. The warmer the better, but don't wait too long.

Spraying can be done at night as long as the air temperature is 50 degrees or higher, when leaves of the plants are not wet to the point of run-off, and you can see where you have sprayed.

Treatment in this area should start as soon as first larvae appear, and continue until all fields on the farm are treated.

Ohio U Freshman Faces Sentence

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Harvey Salsky, 19, an Ohio University freshman from Malvern, N.Y., was convicted in Common Pleas Court Thursday of possession of narcotics.

Corn Planting Has Begun On Pickaway County Farms

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Some acreages of corn have already been planted in Pickaway County.

To many farmers this sounds like a real early date. There are also several items of consideration that should be considered and they truly make for reasonable planting guidelines.

Some researchers indicate that early planting just takes the cooler conditions cause early planted corn to develop slower during the first few days. They feel this slower development makes for a sturdier, healthier plant.

Dr. Wayne Whitehead, a corn

breeder at Champaign, Ill., feels the hybrid improvements, seed treatments and seed processing all have contributed to the obsolescence of soil temperature as a guide for determining when to plant corn.

SOME researchers point out that frost doesn't pose as big a problem to early planted corn as one might think. The growing point of the corn plant is below ground until plants are about one foot tall.

To kill corn before this growing plant emerges above ground, temperatures would have to be low enough to freeze the ground around the growing point.

Corn frosted before the growing point emerges usually develops new leaves within three or four days. At Iowa State a late freeze last May 29 gave specialists a chance to prove a point. Corn planted on May 11 was five inches tall when frozen back to a half inch below the ground and on June 1, half of the field was replanted and the other half left as was. The frozen corn recovered completely and outyielded the replanted by 13 bushels per acre.

If you delay planting until danger of killing frost is past, rainy weather may delay planting much later than desired. Some other practices to consider might be not to plant too deep, increase planting rate to account for some plant loss by early planting and applying enough fertilizer to

handle higher planting rates. If your nerve for early planting fails you, be sure and get the planter all checked out so you are ready to go, regardless of when you feel like planting.

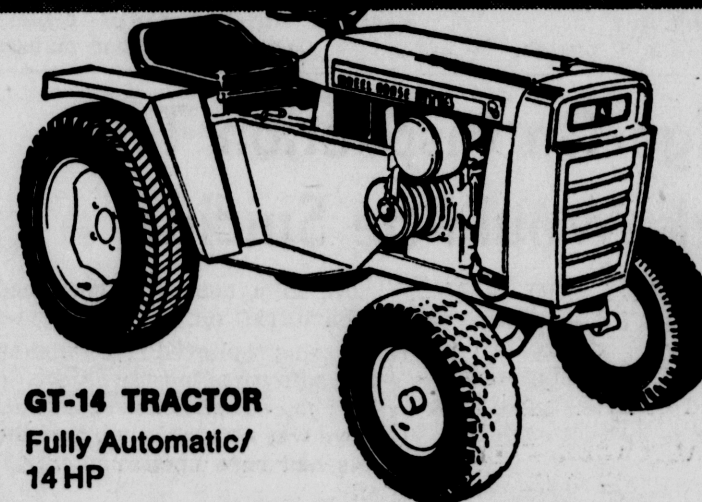


OLIVER PLANTERS

Offers a selection of both drawn and tool bar types. Choice of liquid or granular fertilizer attachments. Big granular fertilizer hoppers with capacity up to 225 lbs. per row.

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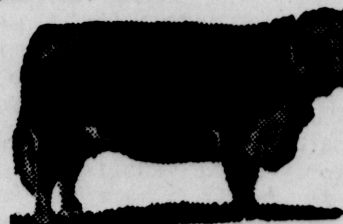
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Sale of April 16, 1969

618 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

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Choice\$29.00-\$31.60
Good - Choice\$27.00-\$29.00
Standard - Good\$25.00-\$27.00

HEIFERS:
Choice\$27.00-\$28.90
Good - Choice\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good\$23.00-\$25.00

COWS:
Commercial\$20.00-\$22.10
Utility\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter\$16.00-\$18.00

BULLS:
Commercial\$25.00-\$26.90

VEAL CALVES:
Choice\$40.00-\$46.00
Good - Choice\$35.00-\$40.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves\$27.00-\$31.50
Heifer Calves\$25.00-\$28.00
Yearlings\$24.00-\$27.00

SOWS\$20.35 Mkt.
SOWS\$17.85 down
BOARS\$15.25 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

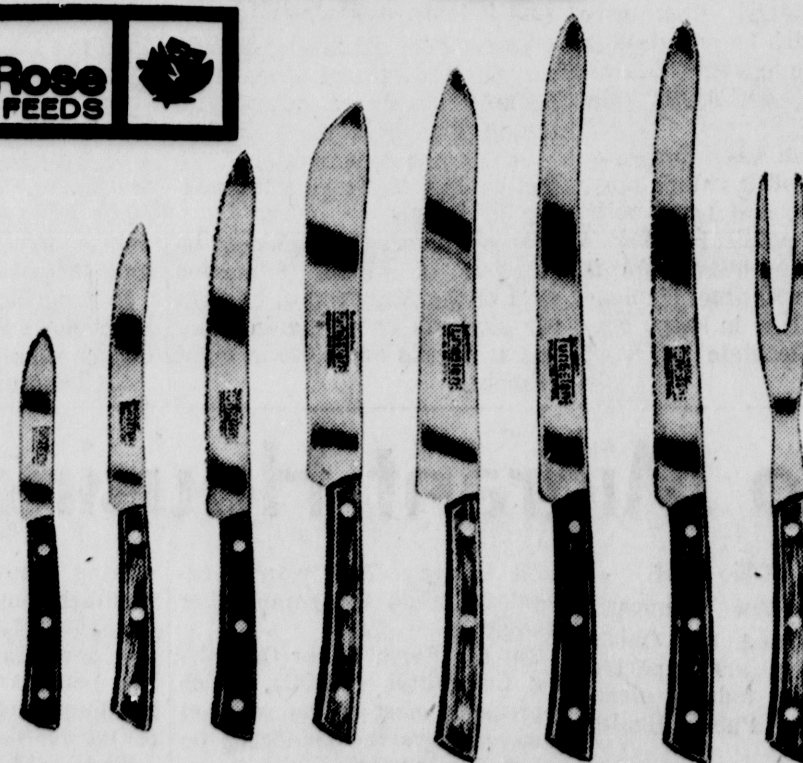
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COMMUNITY PROJECT — The Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club swept the tennis courts at Ted Lewis Park as their community project. Jack McGuire of the Circleville Park Board supervised the operation. Shown above are, from the left, Dale Kempton, Tim Connelly, Steve Kempton, Greg Stevens, Barbara Bolender, Ellen Palm, Bonnie Bolender, Betty Jo Bolender, Becky Liston, Jeff Palm, Bruce Liston.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-7831

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The first quarter results represent the seventh straight quarter in which both sales and earnings have surpassed those of the respective year-ago periods, he said.

Brakeman Killed In Derailment

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Two Penn Central freight trains collided about two miles west of Ridgeway in Logan County late Friday night killing a 49-year-old Bellefontaine man. Penn Central officials identified the victim as Leonard Bear, the head brakeman on one of the trains. There were no other serious injuries.

Officials said 25 to 30 cars were derailed in the crash, but details on how the accident occurred are not available.

Economy Decree Just Doesn't Work

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. John McKeithen froze state employment to prevent a budget deficit.

Two months later, state Rep. Lantz Womack of Winnsboro said, the E. A. Conway Charity Hospital in Monroe was spending \$1,000 a month for paper plates because it could not hire anyone to wash dishes. Womack said a dishwasher's salary would be considerably less than \$1,000 a month.

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4-H Club News

Merry Mixers By Bonnie Gwinn

The sixth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held April 10 at the 4-H and Grange Building. President, Ruth Ann Rihl, called the meeting to order. Mona Shires and Molly Shea led the pledges. The group sang "America The Beautiful." Roll call was answered by what members did over Easter vacation. Twenty-one members were present.

Our bake sale was very successful. We made \$9.96. We gave cupcakes to Kerns and Audrey Rest Homes for a community project. It was decided to donate cookies to the V. A. Hospital in Chillicothe. It was also decided to attend St. Phillips Church on Rural Life Sunday. Members were reminded to bring in dues.

Demonstrations were given by Leigh Hritz on how to make a shopping list and Bonnie Gwinn on temporary hand stitches. Cathy Arledge, Joyce Hoffman, and Marianne Hoffman will have demonstrations at the next meeting.

Cathy Arledge led the group in a cottonball race which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were furnished by Vivian and Cheryl Morgan. Linda Pike and Janet Jacobs will have refreshments at the next meeting, which will be April 4.

Colt and Equitation Club

The Colt and Equitation Club held a meeting 7:30 p.m. April 8. New officers elected were: Joyce LaFontaine, treasurer; Kim Lemley, safety; Elizabeth Schumm, recreation; and Judy Beckman, news reporter.

The club will hold riding workshops at the fairgrounds on April 13 and 20 at 2:00 p.m. Discussion concerned construction of an outside hunt course and a possible horse show with Pickaway County and Ross County 4-H. Marvin Reichelderfer talked about the Appaloosa breed.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

The April 9 meeting of the Darby Cooks of Tomorrow was at Darby Church at 7 p.m. There were demonstrations held before the meeting. Kim Hughes had a demonstration on breakfast menus. Jerri Furniss had lunch menus and Donna Musselman had dinner menus. Lisa Creamer and April Neil had a demonstration on sandwiches.

The next meeting was held on April 16. Melanie Bliss gave a demonstration on how to measure. Becky Shannon gave one on how to eat soup the polite way, and Krista McMann showed how to use pans in cooking.

The meeting was conducted by president, Connie Bauhan. News reporters were elected. They are Tina Barthen and Paula Cook.

Walnut Stitches

By Gayla Spangler

The fifth meeting of the Walnut Stitches was held on April 8, at the Walnut School. The meeting was conducted by president, Darlene Neff. Saadia Salyers led the pledge. Dues for

this year will be turned in at the next meeting.

Busy Beavers By Pamela Reeser

The meeting was held at 3:30 p.m., April 9, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Roll call was answered by naming our favorite flower.

We talked about a money making project. We also discussed the club tour. We talked about going on a picnic in July.

Mrs. Hollar showed us how to make a tea towel. Miss Southward showed us how to measure.

Gina Buskirk and Robin Gumm will give demonstrations at the next meeting, April 3. Refreshments were served.

Electronic Chargers

The first meeting of the

electrical and woodworking 4-H club of Circleville was attended by ten new members. The meeting was called to order by the adviser, Larry Roush, as he led the club in the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

The club elected officers for the 1969 club year and they are as follows: Frank Merrill, president; Tony Betts, vice president; Jerry Yeatts, secretary; Chuck Wellman, treasurer; Mike Cassill, news reporter; and Andy Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Other business was the selecting of the name of the club to be Electronic Chargers and that the meetings are to be held the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds. Later this week the program committee is to meet with the adviser and the officers for planning the meeting guides for the entire year.

The next club meeting will be April 21. Project books will be passed out at this meeting.

Senior Deercreek Livestock By Nancy Keller

The second meeting of the Sr. Deercreek Livestock Club was held Friday, April 11, at the Williamsport School. The officers were elected as follows: Lewis Trapp, president; Mark Schein, vice president; Patty Schein, secretary; Connie Hooks, treasurer; Nancy Keller, news reporter; Terry Rogers, health leader; Marilyn Keller, safety leader; and Teddy Rogers, recreation leader.

Mr. George Hamrick showed two films on beef cattle judging.

Future Farmers of Monroe By Rita Ingman

The third meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was held Wednesday, March 19, at Monroe School. The meeting

was called to order by president, Terry Hamilton. Roxanne Dennis led the club in the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by a safety slogan.

Various money making projects were discussed. Following the meeting safety posters were displayed and prizes for the top three winners in each group were given. A film was shown on safety at Du Pont by the safety director there.

Refreshments were served by Susie Hillman, Diane, Richard, and Roger Upperman.

Buttons and Bowls, Sr. By Daylene Smalley

The fourth meeting of the Buttons and Bowls, Sr. club was held April 14, at Washington Twp. School. Daylene Smalley led devotions. After several reports the group decided to go to Coney Island sometime during the summer.

The money making committee

made several suggestions to the club. They were a car wash and a bake sale.

Demonstrations were given by Bonnie Bolender on how to make a dart, Debra Payne on how to match thread and materials and Tara McPherson on how to use a tracing wheel.

Roundtown Rangers By David Phillips

The second meeting of the Roundtown Rangers was held at the home of Ralph Dunkel. There were 15 members present.

The following officers were elected: Eric Scott, president; Sally Groves, vice president; David Phillips, secretary and news reporter; Bruce Brudzinski, treasurer.

We identified red oak, white oak, walnut, wild cherry, spruce and pine trees. We also found duck and dove eggs.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 24.

BUCKEYE MARTS'
MOONLIGHT JAMBOREE
SALE PRICES!

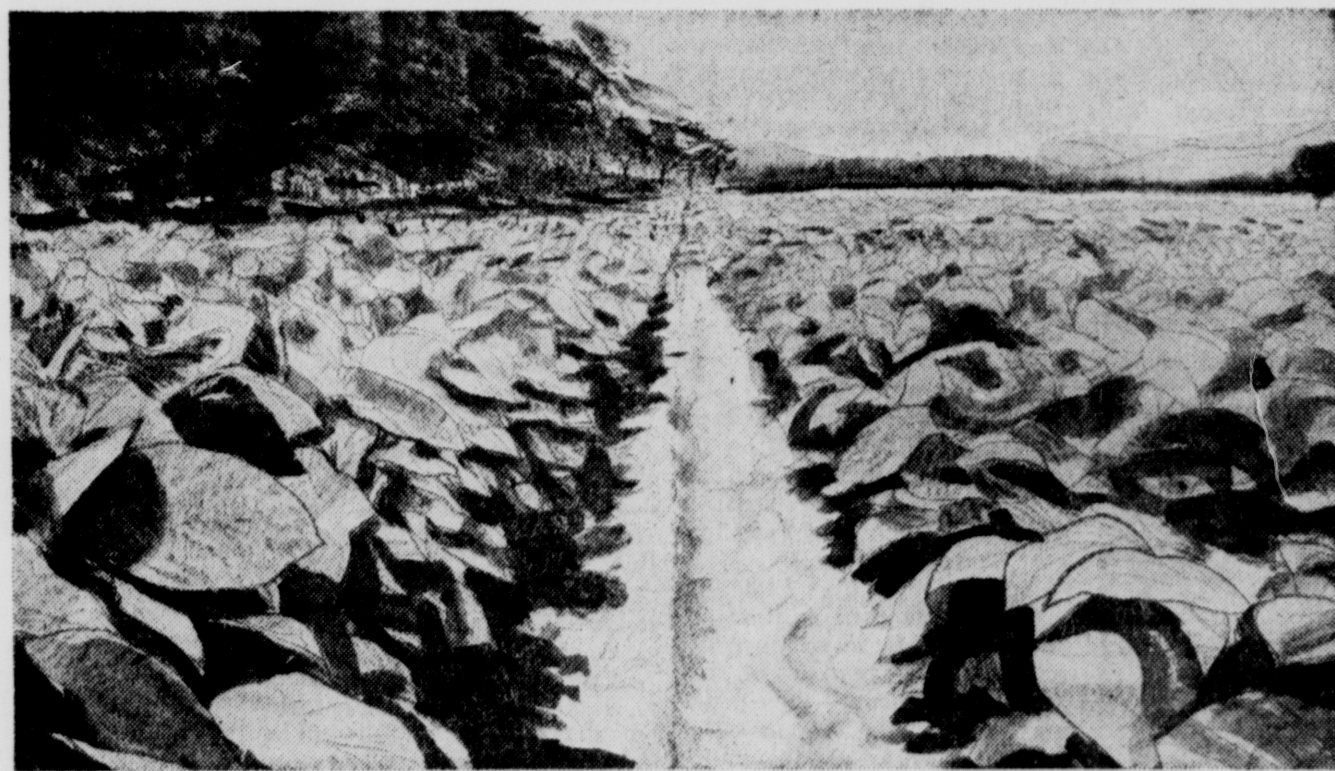
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SOYBEANS

Does fertilizer pay?



It is usually corn that gets the fertilizer in the corn belt. But corn doesn't always use up all the fertilizer applied. So some of it may carry over for the next crop. This is often soybeans. If a high level of fertility is carried over for soybeans, all is well and good. Don't fertilize.

But what if soybeans follow wheat which usually isn't heavily fertilized? Or what if fertility carryover from corn is low? Or what if the soil has been "mined"? Then soybean yields will suffer. And extra fertilizer for soybeans will pay, sometimes boosting yields as much as 15 bushels an acre.

TEST SOIL

Soil tests are needed before you can tell if fertilizer will pay on soybeans. If the soil tests low in P, K, then applying phosphate and potash is a good yield-booster. Dollar return from phosphate and potash fertil-

izer is just as high on soybeans as on corn. Lime pays too, when soil tests indicate a low pH.

To produce a 50-bushel yield, soybeans will pull 60 pounds of P₂O₅ and 100 pounds of K₂O per acre out of the soil.

NITROGEN NOT NEEDED

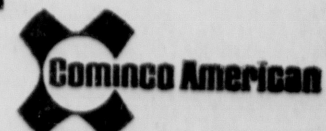
Nitrogen fertilizer is usually not needed on soybeans to achieve yields up to 50 bushels per acre, which is a mighty good yield. Most farmers aren't aiming for yields above 50 bushels at this time. But don't be surprised if some farmers soon set their sights on 60 and 70 bushel yields. A farmer by the name of Harry Pick recently topped 93 bushels per acre on 3 acres to win a national contest.

One thing is for sure. He wasn't caught with his fertility down.

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Earnings for the period were \$12.5 million, or 61 cents per share, compared with \$10.3 million, or 52 cents per share, a year earlier. Of the total, earnings from operations were \$11.7 million, an increase of more than 11 per cent over 1968 figures, while an additional \$800,000 was derived from a change in the company's method of accounting for the seven per cent investment tax credit.

The PPG board chairman said the accounting procedural change — from the "deferral" to the "flowthrough" method — added four cents per share to the total earnings increase. He said the new method is the accounting procedure used by the vast majority of companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The first quarter results represent the seventh straight quarter in which both sales and earnings have surpassed those of the respective year-ago periods, he said.

Brakeman Killed In Derailment

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Two Penn Central freight trains collided about two miles west of Ridgeway in Logan County late Friday night killing a 49-year-old Bellefontaine man. Penn Central officials identified the victim as Leonard Bear, the head brakeman on one of the trains. There were no other serious injuries.

Officials said 25 to 30 cars were derailed in the crash, but details on how the accident occurred are not available.

Economy Decree Just Doesn't Work

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. John McKeithen froze state employment to prevent a budget deficit.

Two months later, state Rep. Lantz Womack of Winnsboro said, the E. A. Conway Charity Hospital in Monroe was spending \$1,000 a month for paper plates because it could not hire anyone to wash dishes. Womack said a dishwasher's salary would be considerably less than \$1,000 a month.

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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

4-H Club News

Merry Mixers

By Bonnie Gwinn

The sixth meeting of the Merry Mixers was held April 10 at the 4-H and Grange Building. President, Ruth Ann Rihl, called the meeting to order. Mona Shires and Molly Shea led the pledges. The group sang "America The Beautiful." Roll call was answered by what members did over Easter vacation. Twenty-one members were present.

Our bake sale was very successful. We made \$9.96. We gave cupcakes to Kerns and Audrey Rest Homes for a community project. It was decided to donate cookies to the V. A. Hospital in Chillicothe. It was also decided to attend St. Phillips Church on Rural Life Sunday. Members were reminded to bring in dues.

Demonstrations were given by Leigh Hritz on how to make a shopping list and Bonnie Gwinn on temporary hand stitches. Cathy Arledge, Joyce Hoffman, and Marianne Hoffman will have demonstrations at the next meeting.

Cathy Arledge led the group in a cottonball race which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were furnished by Vivian and Cheryl Morgan. Linda Pike and Janet Jacobs will have refreshments at the next meeting, which will be April 4.

Colt and Equitation Club

The Colt and Equitation Club held a meeting 7:30 p.m. April 8. New officers elected were: Joyce LaFontaine, treasurer; Kim Lemley, safety; Elizabeth Schumm, recreation; and Judy Beckman, news reporter.

The club will hold riding workshops at the fairgrounds on April 13 and 20 at 2:00 p.m. Discussion concerned construction of an outside hunt course and a possible horse show with Pickaway County and Ross County 4-H. Marvin Reichelderfer talked about the Appaloosa breed.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

The April 9 meeting of the Darby Cooks of Tomorrow was at Darby Church at 7 p.m. There were demonstrations held before the meeting. Kim Hughes had a demonstration on breakfast menus, Jerri Furniss had lunch menus and Donna Musselman had dinner menus. Lisa Creamer and April Neil had a demonstration on sandwiches.

The next meeting was held on April 16. Melanie Bliss gave a demonstration on how to measure, Becky Shannon gave one on how to eat soup the polite way, and Krista McMann showed how to use pans in cooking.

The meeting was conducted by president, Connie Bauhan. News reporters were elected. They are Tina Barthen and Paula Cook.

Walnut Stitches

By Gayla Spangler

The fifth meeting of the Walnut Stitches was held on April 8, at the Walnut School. The meeting was conducted by president, Darlene Neff. Saadia Salyers led the pledge. Dues for

this year will be turned in at the next meeting.

Busy Beavers

By Pamela Reeser

The meeting was held at 3:30 p.m., April 9, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Roll call was answered by naming our favorite flower.

We talked about a money making project. We also discussed the club tour. We talked about going on a picnic in July.

Mrs. Hollar showed us how to make a tea towel. Miss Southward showed us how to measure.

Gina Buskirk and Robin Gumm will give demonstrations at the next meeting, April 3. Refreshments were served.

Electronic Chargers

The first meeting of the

electrical and woodworking 4-H club of Circleville was attended by ten new members. The meeting was called to order by the adviser, Larry Roush, as he led the club in the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

The club elected officers for the 1969 club year and they are as follows: Frank Merrill, president; Tony Betts, vice president; Jerry Yeatts, secretary; Chuck Wellman, treasurer; Mike Cassill, news reporter; and Andy Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Other business was the selecting of the name of the club to be Electronic Chargers and that the meetings are to be held the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds. Later this week the program committee is to meet with the adviser and the officers for planning the meeting guides for the entire year.

The next club meeting will be April 21. Project books will be passed out at this meeting.

Senior Deercreek Livestock

By Nancy Keller

The second meeting of the Sr. Deercreek Livestock Club was held Friday, April 11, at the Williamsport School. The officers were elected as follows: Lewis Trapp, president; Mark Schein, vice president; Patty Schein, secretary; Connie Hooks, treasurer; Nancy Keller, news reporter; Terry Rogers, health leader; Marilyn Keller, safety leader; and Teddy Rogers, recreation leader.

Mr. George Hamrick showed two films on beef cattle judging.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Rita Ingman

The third meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was held Wednesday, March 19, at Monroe School. The meeting

was called to order by president, Terry Hamilton. Roxanne Dennis led the club in the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered by a safety slogan.

Various money making projects were discussed. Following the meeting safety posters were displayed and prizes for the top three winners in each group were given. A film was shown on safety at Du Pont by the safety director there.

Refreshments were served by Susie Hillman, Diane, Richard, and Roger Upperman.

Buttons and Bowls, Sr.

By Daylene Smalley

The fourth meeting of the Buttons and Bowls, Sr. club was held April 14, at Washington Twp. School. Daylene Smalley led devotions. After several reports the group decided to go to Coney Island sometime during the summer.

The money making committee

made several suggestions to the club. They were a car wash and a bake sale.

Demonstrations were given by Bonnie Bolender on how to make a dart, Debra Payne on how to match thread and materials and Tara McPherson on how to use a tracing wheel.

Roundtown Rangers

By David Phillips

The second meeting of the Roundtown Rangers was held at the home of Ralph Dunkel. There were 15 members present.

The following officers were elected: Eric Scott, president; Sally Groves, vice president; David Phillips, secretary and news reporter; Bruce Brudzinski, treasurer.

We identified red oak, white oak, walnut, wild cherry, spruce and pine trees. We also found duck and dove eggs.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 24.

BUCKEYE MARTS' MOONLIGHT JAMBOREE SALE PRICES!

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power to grow / PROFIT IDEAS FOR PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

SOYBEANS

Does fertilizer pay?



It is usually corn that gets the fertilizer in the corn belt. But corn doesn't always use up all the fertilizer applied. So some of it may carry over for the next crop. This is often soybeans. If a high level of fertility is carried over for soybeans, all is well and good. Don't fertilize.

But what if soybeans follow wheat which usually isn't heavily fertilized? Or what if fertility carryover from corn is low? Or what if the soil has been "mined"? Then soybean yields will suffer. And extra fertilizer for soybeans will pay, sometimes boosting yields as much as 15 bushels an acre.

TEST SOIL

Soil tests are needed before you can tell if fertilizer will pay on soybeans. If the soil tests low in P or K, then applying phosphate and potash is a good yield-booster. Dollar return from phosphate and potash ferti-

zer is just as high on soybeans as on corn. Lime pays too, when soil tests indicate a low pH.

To produce a 50-bushel yield, soybeans will pull 60 pounds of P₂O₅ and 100 pounds of K₂O per acre out of the soil.

NITROGEN NOT NEEDED

Nitrogen fertilizer is usually not needed on soybeans to achieve yields up to 50 bushels per acre, which is a mighty good yield. Most farmers aren't aiming for yields above 50 bushels at this time. But don't be surprised if some farmers soon set their sights on 60 and 70 bushel yields. A farmer by the name of Harry Pick recently topped 93 bushels per acre on 3 acres to win a national contest.

One thing is for sure. He wasn't caught with his fertility down.

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Auto Innovator

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Senior Drivers

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Over-65 drivers represented 7.4 per cent of all drivers surveyed, but they were involved in only 4.9 per cent of

all accidents in those 31 political divisions.

Studying fatal accident involvement, senior drivers figured in 7 per cent fewer such accidents than their proportion of the driving public, and their involvement in injury-producing accidents was 40 per cent lower.

The supposition is that the fatal involvement ratio would have been far lower except that older persons do not survive serious injuries as well as the more youthful.

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tal assets of more than \$36 billion, are in somewhat the same role as forecasters.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cotton

2. ready

3. to ship

4. Silt

5. Female

6. demon

7. Monastery

8. superior

9. Willow

10. Wallace

11. or Noah

12. Mrs.

13. Truman

14. An ap- per- tence

15. for milady's

16. cigarette

17. Ammo of

18. a sort

19. Persian

20. sprite

21. Hawk- eye

22. state: abbr.

23. French

24. river

25. Printer's

26. term

27. "Take" a

28. wife

29. Split or

30. cut, as

31. leather

32. Kitchen

33. refuse

34. Roulette

35. bet

36. Alternative

37. to Incite

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42. for short

43. Over 21

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46. French

47. painter

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4. and Skelton

5. Nobleman

6. DOWN

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8. Kuhn's

9. concern

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11. Falsehoods

12. Taste for

13. music

14. Sweat

15. and toil

16. Four-sided

17. stone shafts

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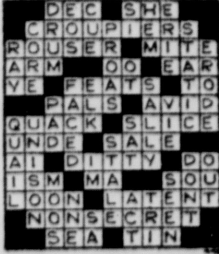
42. God of

43. pleasure

44. Sheets of

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46. cotton



Yesterday's Answer

32. Winged

33. Boulder

34. Coulée

35. March

36. In the old

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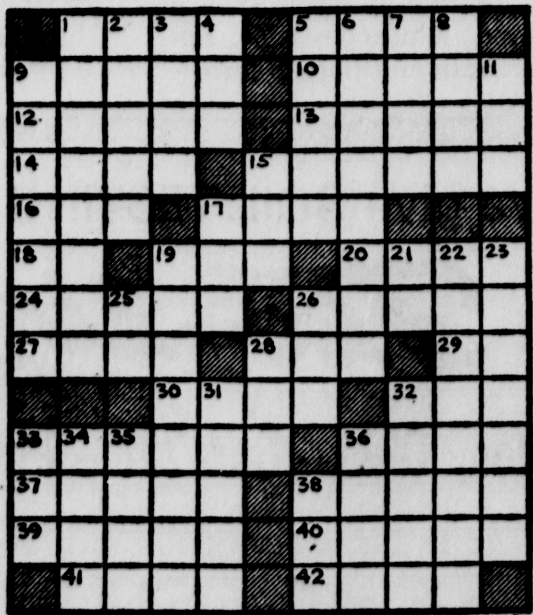
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Cotton ready to ship | 40. Detroit exports | 15. Barnyard denizen |
| 5. Silt | 41. Buttons and Skelton | 17. "Sly" promise |
| 9. Female demon | 42. Nobleman DOWN | 19. Dis-mayed |
| 10. Monastery superior | 1. Bowie | 21. Music note |
| 12. Willow | 2. Faultily | 22. One who summons spirits |
| 13. Wallace or Noah | 3. Falsehoods | 23. Shipworms |
| 14. Mrs. Truman | 4. Taste for music | 25. Hawaiian bird |
| 15. An appearance for milady's cigarette | 5. Sweat and toil | 26. Held session |
| 16. Anno of a sort | 6. Four-sided stone shafts | 28. God of pleasure |
| 17. Persian spirit | 7. Not up | 31. Sheets of matted cotton |
| 18. Hazy state; abbr. | 8. Additional | |
| 19. French river | 9. Pressure groups in Washington | |
| 20. Printer's term | 11. Norse god of war | |
| 21. "Take" a wife | | |
| 22. Split or cut, as leather | | |
| 23. Kitchen refuse | | |
| 24. Roulette bet | | |
| 25. Alternative | | |
| 26. Incite | | |
| 27. Potent ointment | | |
| 28. Texas city | | |
| 29. Flower, for short | | |
| 30. Over 21 | | |
| 31. Greek philosopher | | |
| 32. French painter | | |



Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In a recent letter from Mrs. D. J. R. from Arizona, she asks: "Are transplants the only kinds of surgery that can be performed for hearts that are inadequate because of repeated attacks?" Mrs. R. continues, "My husband is not sick enough for a heart transplant and yet is not able to perform a full day's activities because of the weakness of his heart."

I am certain that many readers will be interested to know that there are a great many operations that are being tried in an effort to bring more blood to the heart muscle. This need is the basis for many of the complaints related to problems of the heart.

When the blood supply becomes inadequate in the coronary arteries which bring blood and oxygen to the heart muscle, it's not able to pump the vital blood throughout the body.

The inadequacy of the blood supply to the heart is probably one of the most glaring defects in the body that is made up of so many unbelievable safety measures.

There is a large artery known as the internal mammary artery which has been used by surgeons to be implanted directly into the heart muscle to make up for its own poor blood supply. In many instances this technique has been remarkably successful in restoring chronic heart invalids to complete productivity.

Doctor George E. Green at New York University has modified this operation and is now doing a complicated hook-up with one of the coronary arteries and bringing enough blood to the heart to relieve the painful anginal spasms that so often make partial invalids out of so many people with coronary artery disease. Before any surgery is attempted extensive studies are performed to evaluate each individual's need. Each day seems to bring more and more hope that such problems may be alleviated by surgery.

It once was said by a philosopher that anything that man can conceive of will eventually be accomplished. It was only a few years ago that the man-on-the-moon landing was totally preposterous. Now it is almost a reality. So it is with transplants of hearts, livers, and perhaps soon, brains and spinal cords. These unbelievable transplants are now

being tried in experimental animals and show promise that eventually they can be used in humans.

Now physicians, surgeons, and engineers have combined their wisdom in the creation of a new type of artificial lung which can be used to keep alive patients who might otherwise have succumbed to overwhelming diseases of the lung. Emphysema, one of the dread complications of cigarette smoking, infection and air pollution may be high on the list to be kept in control by this new device.

Doctor Richard D. Stewart of the Marquette University School of Medicine, and his co-worker, Dr. E. D. Baratta, believe that their newly created lung device may soon be used everywhere.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Last year, the Internal Revenue Service reveals, American breweries issued 107.5 million barrels of beer. That certainly is a potent source of revenue for the IRS to tap!

An Ohio couple found \$4,467 worth of paper money in an ancient piano they had purchased for only \$15. This sure made for mighty sweet music!

Finding that tune box treasure trove is what we'd call making it big quick in the ivory market.

The man at the next desk suggests that this was no time for those lucky Ohioans to indulge in a duet of that old favorite "The Old Piano Roll Blues." In fact, a more appropriate ditty would be something like "Kitt-en Kaboodle on the Keys."

That tree expert who claims trees have personalities must be right. There's quite a difference between the lordly oak, the tough hickory and the weeping willow!

The condor lays an egg once every four years — nature item. Just like many an unsuccessful presidential candidate!

Laff-A-Day



"Right now I'm working on a strictly hush-hush project—arranging a surprise party for the general's wife."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"I JUST FOUND OUT that your husband is in the hospital," sympathized a lady's friend over the phone. "What's the matter with him?" "It's his knee," explained the lady grimly. "I found his new secretary sitting on it."

A group of Literature profs and graduate students at a Pacific Coast university became embroiled in a heated argument some years ago over the exact meaning of one of William Faulkner's most famous stories, "The Bear." Finally one prof suggested they pool their resources and phone Faulkner himself way down at his home in Oxford, Mississippi. They got him, too. "Mr. Faulkner," began the professor breathlessly, "we're calling to ask you to tell us the real meaning of your great story, 'The Bear.'"

Faulkner paused a moment, and answered, "It's a hunting story"—and hung up.

OVERHEARD:
Absent-minded professor's wife: "Hubert, are you sure you've forgotten everything?"
"Resigned father: "My teen-age daughter has just discovered you actually can talk to people without waiting for a dial tone!"
In a courtroom: "Judge, I want to divorce my wife because of illness in the family. I got sick of her."

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According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't you feel sorry for the world sometimes?

Everything must be wrong with it, and nothing right about it, for no one seems satisfied with it. All want to change it in some manner, and bend it nearer to their heart's desire—or at least make it conform more to their petulant wishes.

The trouble here is that, while practically everyone agrees that the world is in a terrible shape, few agree on how to cure it. One man's remedy is another man's poison; meanwhile the patient languishes.

Certainly, however, the world might be a more interesting and exciting place if—
Mondays were abolished from the calendar and replaced by another payday Friday.
Dissenting students would found new universities of their own instead of trying to take over control of those which already have an existing educational policy and administration.

Baseball was turned into a seven-inning game, and the major league season shortened from 162 games to 100.

Physicians voluntarily limited their medical practice on at least two days a week to their own immediate neighborhood, thus allowing them to make more home calls.

The fad for topless waitresses

was succeeded by a fad for topless secretaries and stenographers. This would reduce office absenteeism to a bare minimum.

Everybody got out of Vietnam, including the Vietnamese, and the entire country was turned into a vast World Peace Park and recreation areas.

Science would cross-breed crabgrass with roses, enabling every suburbanite to have a work-free garden lawn.

Someone could come up with a wisdom pill that would permit parents to feel half as smart as their children think themselves to be.

Flying rugs, complete with automatic machines that dispensed coffee, tea and milk, were available to all. Then we could all afford to take a vacation trip to the land of our choice.

Timeclocks were installed in every home, so that a wife could

prove to her disbelieving husband just how many hours she has to work to keep the family going.

Adults caught drinking Martinis would be subject to the same legal penalties as juvenile delinquents caught smoking marijuana.

War could be made as boring as sex is exciting.

Teen-agers were compelled to listen to an hour of Mozart, Bach, Brahms or Beethoven for every half-hour they spent listening to rock 'n' roll music.

A way could be found to make the milk of human kindness last in us uncurled for a lifetime.

Instead of worrying about the man in the moon, governments would concentrate their energies on improving the lot of the man on earth.

Well, those are one man's ideas on how to make a better world. Anyone willing to start a revolution to achieve it?

Legislature Report

By MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
State Representative

After more than four months of campaigning for vocational education and the tax increases to support it, Governor Rhodes made a sudden reversal and announced through his Finance Director that he would scrap his billion dollar proposal.

The surprise move, in spite of the resistance to additional taxes which has political leaders talking of a taxpayer's revolt, took the heart out of the Governor's "Solutions for the Seventies" proposals.

It is becoming more and more apparent to me that the Governor does not intend to provide the leadership to meet the problems of the state. After nearly four months of legislative work, not one major proposal from the Governor is before the General Assembly. He is apparently going to rely on slogan and press releases to operate the government for the balance of his term.

This week's events, which started with an announcement of "austerity" and concluded with the dumping of his educational proposals, leaves the state and its unmet needs exactly where it was four months ago. And three undeniable facts remain.

First, Ohio's present tax structure is highly regressive and inequitable in that property owners pay a large share of the governmental cost, and the Republican administration will not discuss tax reform.

Second, despite talk of austerity, Governor Rhodes is wasting millions of dollars on \$62,700 outside rest rooms, on \$182,000 highway signs, and more than \$15 million in interest for notes in place of bonds. There are many other items which I could mention if space permitted.

Third, the present budget, proposed by the Republican administration, will not meet the needs of this state for the next two years. In education we have fallen from 32nd to 46th in the past six years in per capita support for higher education, and in the Governor's own words we are not meeting the needs of 75 per cent of our public school children. In addition, the local property owner is paying 65 per cent of the cost of his child's education despite the Governor's pledge in 1962 to put the state and local governments on a 50-50 matching basis.

This was the final week for the introduction of bills in the Ohio House, and more than 300 new measures were submitted. This brought the total introduced in the House for the session to 823. Included in the last flurry of bills submitted were two proposals for an income tax at the county level.

The income tax bills were very similar, although one came from the Republican side of the aisle and one came from the Democratic side of the aisle. Both would impose an income tax in each county, and would reduce property taxes. Both would earmark the income tax money for schools.

Also introduced during the week were bills to: provide a \$400 bonus for veterans of the Vietnam war; move the primary election date from May to September; allow the sale of liquor on Sunday; increase the tax on cigarettes by one cent to pay off the police and firemen's pension fund debt; a minimum wage law of \$1.40 per hour; and a proposal to outlaw games in commercial businesses such as supermarkets use and oil companies use.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 19, the 109th day of 1969. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the American Revolution began with the battle of Lexington and Concord.

On this date: In 1783, eight years after the Battle of Lexington, Congress announced the victorious end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1824, the English poet Lord Byron died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence.

In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held in the East Room of the White House.

In 1892, Charles E. Duryea of Springfield, Mass., operated the

first practical gasoline car in the United States.

In 1833, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1945, during World War II, American troops captured Germany's fifth largest city, Leipzig.

Ten years ago — Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge was quiet after three days of rioting during which 23 hostages were held.

Five years ago — A right-wing military group overthrew the coalition of government of Prince Souvanna Phouma in Laos.

One year ago — North Vietnam rejected the latest U.S. proposals on a site for preliminary peace talks.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SEDLITZ ISN'T AT ALL INTERESTED IN TROTTERING OUT HIS BIRTH CERTIFICATE FOR SOME-THING LIKE A JOB....

WHATTA YA MEAN, YOU CAN'T GET YOUR WORKING PAPERS? ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TAKE YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE TO THE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL...

WELL-UH... I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GET A BIRTH CERTIFICATE...AND-UH... I DIDN'T WANNA BOTHER YOU OR MOM ABOUT IT...THEY OUGHTA KNOW HOW OLD I AM ANYHOW...

BUT TODAY IS SEDLITZ'S BIRTHDAY AND HE NEEDS THE VITAL STATISTIC FOR ANOTHER REASON...

POP, WAKE UP!! WE GOTTA GO TO YOUR SAFE-DEPOSIT BOX-MY BIRTH CERTIFICATE!! I NEED IT TO GET MY DRIVER'S LICENSE! TODAY'S THE DAY! C'MON, POP! UP AND AT 'EM...

THEY AND A TIP OF THE NIGHT CAP TO JOE GREER NO. 201 TOSYHANNA PENNA.



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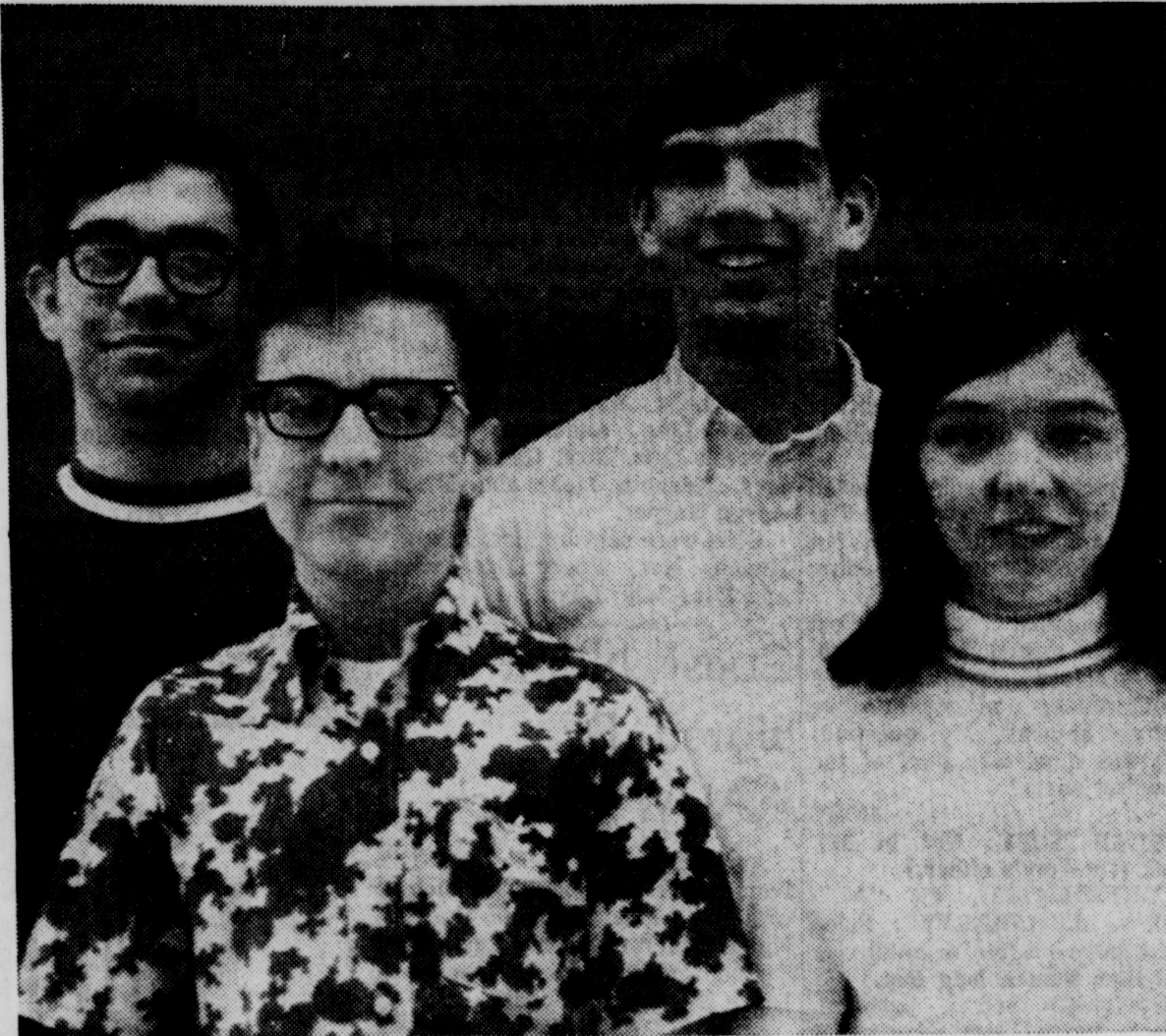
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He said longitudinal breaks which "look like cuts" were found on a rear tire which he ordered sent to a laboratory for testing. Kreiger said both rear tires were new.

The sheriff suffered two bruised ribs when his car went out of control and struck a guardrail.

Kreiger said that lug nuts were removed from rear wheels of his wife's car during his campaign last year.

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He said longitudinal breaks which "look like cuts" were found on a rear tire which he ordered sent to a laboratory for testing. Kreiger said both rear tires were new.

The sheriff suffered two bruised ribs when his car went out of control and struck a guardrail.

Kreiger said that lug nuts were removed from rear wheels of his wife's car during his campaign last year.

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HEAVYWEIGHT
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turns to get under
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uses the force of a
vacuum cleaner,
brush and dust
trap.
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small places.
• Easy to change
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disposable dust
bags.
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WAXES
BUITS
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Agency**
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Teacher Feature



MRS. TADLOCK

By EUGENE OSBORN

Mrs. Katharine S. Tadlock was interviewed this week for Westfall's teacher feature. Mrs. Tadlock resides at 595 N. Court St.

Mrs. Tadlock's husband was the former minister of the United Church of Christ in Mount Sterling. She has two children. Her daughter, Mrs. Rodney B. Clark, lives in Columbus and her son, David H. Tadlock, is in the 69th Transportation Company of the United States Army and is stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Tadlock started her college education at Muscatine Junior College in Muscatine, Iowa and later transferred to Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., where she received her bachelor of science degree in mathematics. She has also done additional work at the University of Colorado, Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea and Kent State University.

At Westfall Mrs. Tadlock teaches algebra I, geometry, business - mathematics, and senior mathematics. She is also the adviser of the Student Council and has attended the state conference of the Ohio Assn. of Student Councils for the past three years.

During her spare time Mrs. Tadlock is a Red Cross volunteer at Berger Hospital and instructs Red Cross knitting classes. The knitted articles are sent overseas to service men. She is also actively engaged in church work and she likes to sew, write, and travel. Last summer her travels included Europe, the Middle East and the Holy Land.

Mrs. Tadlock's pet peeve is insincerity.

During the interview she commented that she thought Westfall students were "tops" and that was her reason for continuing to teach here.

Mrs. Tadlock states her ambition this way: "That someone's day may be made easier or happier for my having lived this day."

Women's Page



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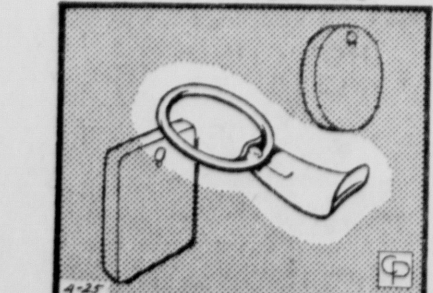
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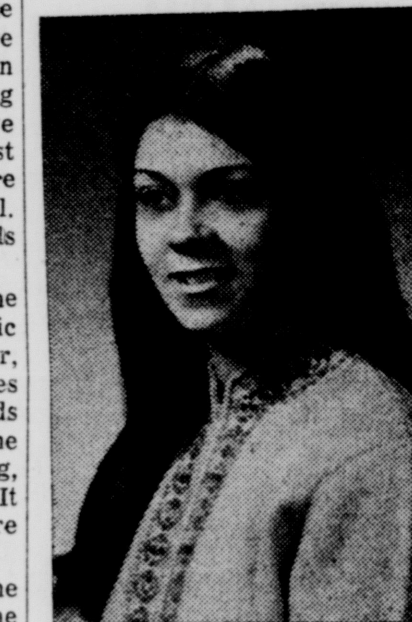
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Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles Schieman, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. William Rickey, Miss Judith Siferd, Mrs. David Gillispie, Mrs. Clarence England, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Frank Susa and Mrs. Roger May.

The program will be "Modern Drama" presented by Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton co-producer and manager of Playhouse on the Green.

Calendar

MONDAY
Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.
Child Study Patron League 7 p.m. at Tink's.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. Monday at the Wardell Party Home.

TUESDAY
American Assn. of University Women 8 p.m. at Nicholas Drive Elementary School.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Graffis, Dawson Pike.
Union Guild 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 2.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. in the Wardell Party Home.
Logan Trails Neighborhood Assn. 9:30 a.m. at Community United Methodist Church.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Pickaway Country Club Women's Golf Assn. 10 a.m. at the club.

Guild 20 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Graffis Jr., Dawson Pike, with Miss Mary Clark as co-hostess.

Berger Guild 47 Elects Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 47 met recently in the home of Mrs. James Hinton, 121 Wilson Ave. Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. James Crabtree, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, co-chairman; Mrs. Terry Agin, secretary, and Mrs. Bruce List, treasurer.

Plans for a rummage sale on May 17 were discussed. Members voted to change the May meeting to 7:30 p.m. May 3, in the home of Mrs. Bruce List. A white elephant sale will be held and each member is requested to bring a guest.

Following the business meeting Mrs. List served refreshments to Mrs. Terry Agin, Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. James Hinton, Mrs. James Cassidy, Mrs. Fernandes Mallet, Mrs. Harold Ree, Mrs. James Lockard, Mrs. Larry Pontious, Mrs. David Caudill, Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard and Mrs. Charles Iles, a guest for the evening.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Cassidy.

You can spice your pie dough by adding cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Nice with an apple filling.

Murphy's

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

MUST HAVE COUPON

Toasted Almond Fudge

Limit 2 Lbs.
34c lb.
Reg. 56c Lb.

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs

Limit 2
\$2.53
Reg. \$3.54

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Triple Check Latex Wall Paint

Limit 2 Gal.
\$2.24 ga.
Reg. \$2.94

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Women's Roll-Up Sleeve Blouses

Limit 2
81c
Reg. 99c

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

1/2"x1500" Lepages Thriftape

Limit 2
26c
44c Value

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Wintuk Knitting Yarn 100% Orlon Acrylic 4 Ply 4-Oz. Skeins

No Limit
86c
Reg. \$1.19

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

G. C. MURPHY CO.
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Open Friday 9:30 til 9:00
Open Sunday 1 til 5:30

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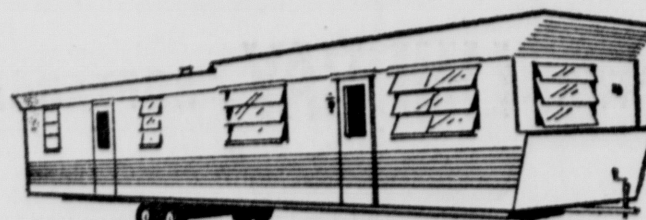
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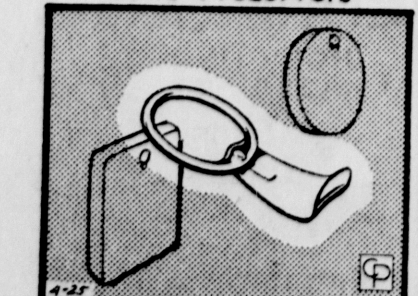
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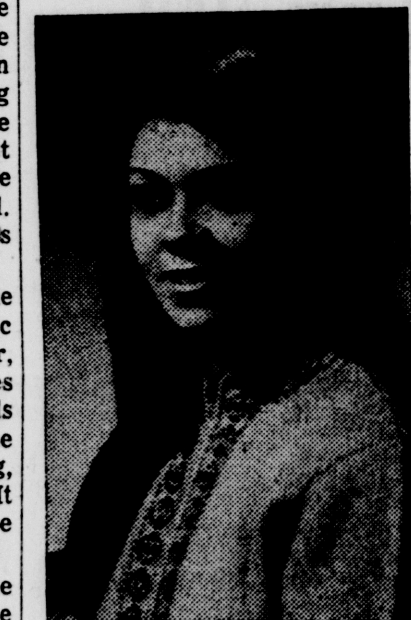
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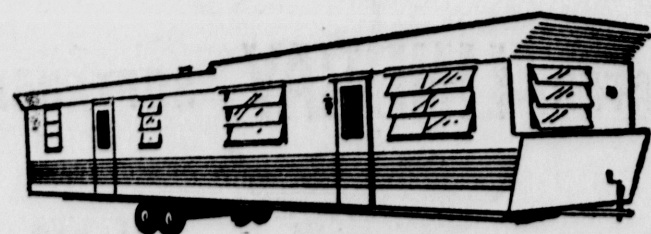
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Guest Night Slated By AAUW Branch

American Assn. of University Women of the Circleville branch will hold its Annual Guest Night, Lillian Doherty Lecture, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Nicholas Drive Elementary School.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles Schieman, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. William Rickey, Miss Judith Siferd, Mrs. David Gillispie, Mrs. Clarence England, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Frank Susa and Mrs. Roger May.

The program will be "Modern Drama" presented by Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton co-producer and manager of Playhouse on the Green.

Calendar

MONDAY
Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.
Child Study Patron League 7 p.m. at Tink's.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. Monday at the Wardell Party Home.

TUESDAY
American Assn. of University Women 8 p.m. at Nicholas Drive Elementary School.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Graffis, Dawson Pike.
Union Guild 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 2.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. in the Wardell Party Home.
Logan Trails Neighborhood Assn. 9:30 a.m. at Community United Methodist Church.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Pickaway Country Club Women's Golf Assn. 10 a.m. at the club.

Guild 20 Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Graffis Jr., Dawson Pike, with Miss Mary Clark as co-hostess.

Berger Guild 47 Elects Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 47 met recently in the home of Mrs. James Hinton, 121 Wilson Ave. Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. James Crabtree, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, co-chairman; Mrs. Terry Agin, secretary, and Mrs. Bruce List, treasurer.

Plans for a rummage sale on May 17 were discussed. Members voted to change the May meeting to 7:30 p.m. May 3, in the home of Mrs. Bruce List. A white elephant sale will be held and each member is requested to bring a guest.

Following the business meeting Mrs. List served refreshments to Mrs. Terry Agin, Mrs. James Crabtree, Mrs. James Hinton, Mrs. James Cassidy, Mrs. Fernandes Mallet, Mrs. Harold Ree, Mrs. James Lockard, Mrs. Larry Pontious, Mrs. David Caudill, Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard and Mrs. Charles Iles, a guest for the evening.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Cassidy.

You can spice your pie dough by adding cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Nice with an apple filling.

Murphy's

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

MUST HAVE COUPON

Toasted Almond Fudge

Limit 2 Lbs.
34c lb.
Reg. 56c Lb.

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs

Limit 2
\$2.53
Reg. \$3.54

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Triple Check Latex Wall Paint

Limit 2 Gal.
\$2.24 gal.
Reg. \$2.94

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Women's Roll-Up Sleeve Blouses

Limit 2
81c
Reg. 99c

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

1/2"x1500" Lepages Thriftape

Limit 2
26c
44c Value

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

MUST HAVE COUPON

Wintuk Knitting Yarn

No Limit
86c
Reg. \$1.19

Good Sunday April 20 and Monday April 21

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 8:00 Except Friday
Open Friday 9:30 til 9:00
Open Sunday 1 til 5:30

Tops Cleaners

Two Locations

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe

SPECIAL
Next Week
Men's or Ladies' Suits or Ladies' Plain Dresses
\$1.19

Special Good
Mon. thru Sat. April 26th

Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.

Lancaster Pike

114 S. Court St.



Orioles Again Shut Out Washington, 6-0

By IAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer Baltimore's pitching staff has Washington's number—and it's a great big zero.

Tom Phoebus fired a four-hitter at the Senators Friday night, blanking them 6-0 for the fourth straight shutout by Baltimore's staff against Washington this season.

Newsman's 1st Baseball Game Proves A Surprise

By TONY PITCH PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In Rhodesia we play rugby to throw our weight around and cricket to prove we're British. Baseball we leave to a few screwball misfits.

This week I got a chance to see the great American pedigree sport for the first time. Someone told me the Phillies were in white and the Montreal visitors in grey. It didn't help much because everybody seemed to be rooting for the Canadians.

I began to think this was the American idea of fair play. But things got out of hand when the Philadelphia fans ran onto the field and carried the Canadian pitcher shoulder high.

Then someone began to talk about a no-hit game. Baseball looks a masculine sport, with beefy hitters holding a tooth-pick size bit of wood as they square up and face a whirlwind pitcher.

It seems to call for plenty of courage. But why is the umpire protected from the players only by a face guard?

I came away surprised the sport hasn't caught on in other countries since it's slick, daring and fast moving. The hitters face only a few balls each, the innings are short and there is suspense in men trying to steal a base or slide in ahead of the ball.

It also has the novelty of a public announcer keeping spectators participation by naming hitters, pitchers and fielders at regular intervals.

Baseball seemed above all to

The Results

Pro Basketball Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Division Finals NBA Friday's Result Eastern Division Boston 106, New York 105. Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-2. Only game scheduled Today's Games No games scheduled Sunday's Game Western Division Atlanta at Los Angeles, afternoon. Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-1. Only game scheduled Monday's Games No games scheduled

ABA Friday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Eastern Division Semifinal Minnesota at Miami, best-of-7 series, tied 3-3. Western Division Final New Orleans at Oakland 1st game of best-of-7 series. Only game scheduled Sunday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Game Western Division Final New Orleans at Oakland. Only game scheduled Today's Baseball National League East Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago 9 1 .900 — Pittsburgh 7 3 .700 2 Montreal 4 3 .444 4 1/2 St. Louis 4 6 .400 5 New York 3 7 .300 6 Philadelphia 2 7 .222 6 1/2 West Division Atlanta 8 2 .800 — Los Angeles 6 3 .667 1 1/2 San Fran. 4 5 .444 3 1/2 Cincinnati 3 4 .429 3 1/2 San Diego 4 6 .400 4 Houston 3 8 .273 5 1/2

Friday's Results Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain. New York at St. Louis, rain. Atlanta at Cincinnati, rain. Los Angeles 5, Houston 4. San Diego 3, San Francisco 1. Sunday's Games Chicago at Montreal, 2. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. New York at St. Louis. Atlanta at Cincinnati. Houston at Los Angeles. San Diego at San Francisco. Monday's Games Philadelphia at New York, N. Montreal at St. Louis, N. Cincinnati at Houston, N. Atlanta at San Diego, N. San Francisco at Los Angeles, N. Only games scheduled

American League East Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore 8 3 .727 — Detroit 5 3 .625 1 1/2 Boston 6 4 .600 1 1/2 New York 5 4 .556 2 Wash'n. 4 7 .364 4 Cleveland 1 8 .111 6 West Division Kansas City 3 3 .500 — Chicago 4 3 .571 1/2 Minnesota 4 4 .500 1 Oakland 4 4 .500 1 Seattle 4 4 .500 1 California 3 5 .375 2

Friday's Results Boston 10, Cleveland 7. Minnesota 6, California 0. Baltimore 6, Washington 0. Oakland at Kansas City, rain. Seattle at Chicago, rain. Only games scheduled Today's Games Oakland at Kansas City. California at Minnesota. Baltimore at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Seattle at Chicago. Sunday's Games Oakland at Kansas City, 2. California at Minnesota. Seattle at Chicago, 2. Baltimore at Washington, 2. Detroit at New York, 2. Cleveland at Boston. Monday's Games Seattle at Kansas City, N. Oakland at Minnesota, N. Cleveland at Baltimore, N. Detroit at Washington, N. New York at Boston, 11 a.m. Only games scheduled

Phoebus got plenty of support from the potent Baltimore attack which provided four more home runs, two of them by Paul Blair. The Orioles have won seven of their last eight games and slammed 16 homers over that span. In other American League action, Boston belted Cleveland 10-7 and Minnesota took California 6-0 on a two-hitter by rookie Tom Hall. Oakland's game at Kansas City and Seattle's game at Chicago were rained out. Detroit and New York had the day off.

In addition to Blair's two homers, Frank Robinson tagged his sixth of the season, extending his hitting streak to 11 games, and Elrod Hendricks added a two-run shot.

The Orioles, fresh from a three-game, 30-run, 48-hit romp in Boston, kept the pounding up against the Senators. Blair homered in the first inning and then hit another in the third in almost the identical spot. Hendricks, had a two-run shot against reliever Casey Cox and leads the American League with a .435 batting average. Robinson's .419 average is third in the AL.

It was Phoebus' second shutout against the Senators. Baltimore hung three straight blankings on Washington last weekend.

Boston caught Fenway fever from the Orioles, who had just left town, and cracked five home runs out of the friendly confines of its park to batter Cleveland.

Ken Harrelson socked two and Tony Conigliaro, Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski all had one each as Boston unloaded on Luis Tiant, ace of the Indians' pitching staff. Tiant, who absorbed his third defeat, was tagged for all five homers, five doubles and a single.

Petrocelli's homer was his third in three games and Yastrzemski's shot broke an 0-for-15 slump for the two-time batting champ.

Jose Cardenal and Russ Snyder connected for the Indians, who lost their eighth game in nine starts.

Hall, a slender left-hander, pitched Minnesota to its fourth straight victory, setting the Angels down easily. He allowed only a first inning triple by Jim Fregosi and a single in the seventh by Lou Johnson.

The Twins used clutch singles for all their runs. Walks to Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison and singles by Leo Cardenas and Frank Quilici produced two runs in the second. Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Allison and George Mitterwald had consecutive singles for two more runs in the sixth. Then singles by Killebrew and Oliva combined with a pair of errors and a wild pitch gave Minnesota two more in the eighth.

The shutout extended Hall's scoreless streak against the Angels this season to 16 inning. "We're feeling him out," joked California Manager Bill Rigney.

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Orioles Again Shut Out Washington, 6-0

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Baltimore's pitching staff has Washington's number—and it's a great big zero.
Tom Phoebus fired a four-hitter at the Senators Friday night, blanking them 6-0 for the fourth straight shutout by Baltimore's staff against Washington this season.

Phoebus got plenty of support from the potent Baltimore attack which provided four more home runs, two of them by Paul Blair. The Orioles have won seven of their last eight games and slammed 16 homers over that span.
In other American League action, Boston belted Cleveland 10-7 and Minnesota took Califor-

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In addition to Blair's two homers, Frank Robinson tagged his sixth of the season, extending his hitting streak to 11 games, and Elrod Hendricks added a two-run shot.

The Orioles, fresh from a three-game, 30-run, 48-hit romp in Boston, kept the pounding up against the Senators. Blair homered in the first inning and then hit another in the third in almost the identical spot. Hendricks had a two-run shot against reliever Casey Cox and leads the American League with a .435 batting average. Robinson's .419 average is third in the AL.

It was Phoebus' second shutout against the Senators. Baltimore hung three straight blankings on Washington last weekend.
Boston caught Fenway fever from the Orioles, who had just left town, and cracked five home runs out of the friendly confines of its park to batter Cleveland.
Ken Harrelson socked two and Tony Conigliaro, Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski all had one each as Boston unloaded on Luis Tiant, ace of the Indians' pitching staff. Tiant, who absorbed his third defeat, was tagged for all five homers, five doubles and a single.

Petrocelli's homer was his third in three games and Yastrzemski's shot broke an 0-for-15 slump for the two-time batting champ.
Jose Cardenal and Russ Snyder connected for the Indians, who lost their eighth game in nine starts.
Hall, a slender left-hander, pitched Minnesota to its fourth straight victory, setting the Angels down easily. He allowed only a first inning triple by Jim Fregosi and a single in the seventh by Lou Johnson.
The Twins used clutch singles for all their runs. Walks to Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison and singles by Leo Cardenas and Frank Quilici produced two runs in the second. Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Allison and George Mitterwald had consecutive singles for two more runs in the sixth. Then singles by Killebrew and Oliva combined with a pair of errors and a wild pitch gave Minnesota two more in the eighth.

Newsman's 1st Baseball Game Proves A Surprise

By TONY PITCH
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In Rhodesia we play rugby to throw our weight around and cricket to prove we're British. Baseball we leave to a few screwball misfits.
This week I got a chance to see the great American pedigree sport for the first time.
Someone told me the Phillies were in white and the Montreal visitors in grey. It didn't help much because everybody seemed to be rooting for the Canadians.

I began to think this was the American idea of fair play. But things got out of hand when the Philadelphia fans ran onto the field and carried the Canadian pitcher shoulder high.
Then someone began to talk about a no-hit game.
Baseball looks a masculine sport, with beefy hitters holding a tooth-pick size hit of wood as they square up and face a whirlwind pitcher.
It seems to call for plenty of courage. But why is the umpire protected from the players only by a face guard?

I came away surprised the sport hasn't caught on in other countries since it's slick, daring and fast moving. The hitters face only a few balls each, the innings are short and there is suspense in men trying to steal a base or slide in ahead of the ball.
It also has the novelty of a public announcer keeping spectator participation by naming hitters, pitchers and fielders at regular intervals.
Baseball seemed above all to

Padres Finally Beat Giants, 3-1

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
It started out as another memorable night for Willie Mays, but Frank Reberger and Al Santorini will never forget how it ended.
Mays set a National League record of 2,422 appearances as an outfielder when he trotted out to center for the start of Friday night's game between the San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres.

Two hours and 40 minutes later, San Diego's Reberger choked off a ninth inning rally, preserved Santorini's first major league pitching triumph and nailed a 3-1 victory over the Giants by striking out Mays with the bases loaded.
The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the NL expansion club, beaten four times by the Giants during its tailspin.
The bases also were bulging with two out in the ninth at Los Angeles, but Dooley Womack failed where Reberger had succeeded. The Houston reliever walked Bill Russell and Wes Parker, forcing home the tying and winning runs in a 5-4 Dodger victory.

The other games on the NL schedule—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, New York at St. Louis and Atlanta at Cincinnati—were rained out.
Reberger, a rookie right-hander who had been ineffective in four earlier relief appearances with the Padres, came out of the bullpen with two on and one out in the ninth. He got pinch hitter Dave Marshall on a fly to center, walked pinch hitter Don Mason to fill the bases and then fired a third strike past Mays, wrapping up his first save.

Santorini, a right-hander plucked in the expansion draft from the Atlanta Braves' organization, checked the Giants on five hits before leaving the game after the Padres' seventh.
Clarence Gaston paced San Diego's attack with a double and sacrifice fly, good for two RPI.
Mays broke Max Carey's league mark of 2,421 games as an outfielder, set with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn from 1910 to 1929.

The Results

Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Division Finals
NBA
Friday's Results
Eastern Division
Boston 106, New York 105.
Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.
Only game scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Western Division
Atlanta at Los Angeles, afternoon. Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Only game scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Eastern Division Semifinal
Minnesota at Miami, best-of-7 series tied 3-3.
Western Division Final
New Orleans at Oakland 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Only game scheduled
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
Western Division Final
New Orleans at Oakland
Only game scheduled
Today's Baseball
National League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 9 1 .900 —
Pittsburgh 7 3 .700 2
Montreal 4 5 .444 4½
St. Louis 4 6 .400 5
New York 3 7 .300 6
Philadelphia 2 7 .222 6½

West Division
Atlanta 8 2 .800 —
Los Angeles 6 3 .667 1½
San Fran. 4 5 .444 3½
Cincinnati 3 4 .429 3½
San Diego 4 6 .400 5
Houston 3 8 .273 5½

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain
New York at St. Louis, rain
Atlanta at Cincinnati, rain
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4
San Diego 3, San Francisco 1
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at Los Angeles
San Diego at San Francisco
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, N
Montreal at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Atlanta at San Diego, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 8 3 .727 —
Detroit 5 3 .625 1½
Boston 6 4 .600 1½
New York 5 4 .556 2
Washington 7 7 .500 4
Cleveland 1 8 .111 6

West Division
Kansas City 5 3 .625 —
Chicago 4 3 .571 1½
Minnesota 4 4 .500 1
Oakland 4 4 .500 1
Seattle 3 4 .429 1½
California 3 5 .375 2

Friday's Results
Boston 10, Cleveland 7
Minnesota 6, California 0
Baltimore 6, Washington 0
Oakland 4, Kansas City, rain
Seattle at Chicago, rain
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Oakland at Kansas City, 2
California at Minnesota
Seattle at Chicago, 2
Baltimore at Washington, 2
Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston
Monday's Games
Seattle at Kansas City, N
Oakland at Minnesota
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington, N
New York at Boston, 11 a.m.
Only games scheduled

'Tired' Celtics Again Gain Playoff Crown

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, written off as tired old men just a short time ago, are back in familiar surroundings—the title round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.
Acting like the old pros they are, the Celtics won the Eastern Division playoff for the 12th time in 13 years by hanging on for a 106-105 victory over the New York Knicks Friday night in steamy Boston Garden.
The Celtics, who have won the NBA championship 10 times since Player-coach Bill Russell entered the league and became a defensive genius 13 years ago, managed only one victory in seven starts against New York during the regular season.
Boston finished fourth in the East and the cry went up: "The Celtics are dead." But the Celtics were playing possum in their own way, aiming for the playoffs.

After finishing off Philadelphia in the Eastern semifinals, the Celtics whipped the mighty Knicks 4-2 in the best-of-seven finals. Now Boston will mark time while Los Angeles battles Atlanta in the Western Division.
Los Angeles can wrap up the series in the fifth game Sunday. "I'm glad that's over," Russell said wearily after playing his usual 48 minutes in the finale against New York. "The Knicks were tough, a real good team. We had to go all out."

With his eyes swollen shut, Cokes simply couldn't see to continue fighting and although the boxer wanted to go on, manager Doug Lord asked the bout at The Forum Friday night be halted.
"I knew about the 10th round when he didn't like those left hooks to the body that I was winning," Naples declared through an interpreter. "I followed our plan of keeping Cokes in the center of the ring and not let him fight off the ropes."
Naples, who now calls Mexico City his home, weighed 143 to 145½ for the champion, and stood an inch shorter. Cokes had two inches in reach but that didn't help. Naples kept boring in with his relentless attack.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cuban refugee Jose Naples waited five years for his title shot and when he got it, the fight proved no contest as he hammered Curtis Cokes into submission after 13 rounds for the welterweight crown.
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Fresh — Lean
GROUND CHUCK lb. 77c
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 19, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Trevino And Archer Tied In Tourney Of Champions

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and masters titleholder George Archer, tied for the second round lead in golf's \$150,000 tournament of champions, pick the same man to win it — Lee Trevino.
"You have to pick Trevino," the gangling, 6-foot-6 Archer. "He's the best driver on the tour. He says he only leaves the fairway to go to the phone. That's about right."
"And that's what you have to do to win on this course, stay in the fairway. The rough is really rough."
"If my driver stays like it was today," Trevino said Friday after shooting a second-

round 68, four under par, "I'd say I like my chances very much."
"You've got to keep it in the fairway to win and I can hit it as straight as anyone else," Trevino, seven shots back going into the second round, and Archer, who has a pair of 71s, are tied at 142 going into today's third round on the 7,114 yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course.
Just one shot back at 143 are Gene Littler, who had a second round 68, South African Gary Player, 49-year-old Julius Boros, the PGA champion, and dynamic Arnold Palmer.
Player, Boros and Palmer all had second round 74s.
Dave Stockton is alone at 144 after a second round 75.

Pete Rose Doing Great In Outfield

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose seems to grow in stature with every season.
Playing centerfield with the Cincinnati Reds for the first time he ever has been in that position, he said today: "I like it. It gives me plenty of room to go in every direction."
Rose, who was 27 on April 14, made his remarks before the Reds faced Atlanta at 2:15 p.m. contest at Crosley Field. Pitcher Jim Merritt, 0-0, faced Phil Niekro, 2-0, of the Braves. It was Niekro who shut out the Reds at Atlanta Sunday.
The scheduled opener Friday night of the three-game series was rained out and was to be rescheduled later in the season. Merritt and Niekro were the scheduled starters for that game.

Not only is Pete playing a new job—from second baseman to third baseman to right field and then to center—he uses what he calls "third baseman-type" of glove.
"It's a smaller glove than most outfielders use. I want it that way because being an infielder originally, it gives me a closer touch with the ball."

Napoles Batters Curtis Cokes

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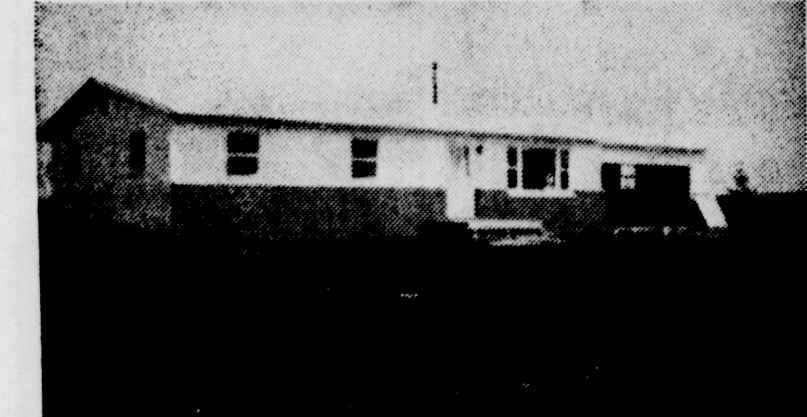
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SATURDAY		9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
(C) Denotes Color		
12:00 (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — Children — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.	10:00 — (16) Mannix — C.	
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.	10:30 — (6) Movie — "The War of the Worlds" — C.	
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Moby Dick — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	
1:30 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) Aware — C.	11:30 — (4) Movie — "Dance of Death"; (10) Movie — "Divorce Italian Style".	
2:00 — (4) Baseball — Oakland vs Royals — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Job Show — C.	12:15 — (6) Secret Agent — C.	
	1:15 — (6) News — C.	
SUNDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
2:30 — (10) Championship Bowling — C.	12:00 (4) College Bowl Quiz — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.	
3:00 — (6) Vocational Training in Ohio — C; (10) 21st Century — C.	12:30 — (4) Prince of Peace — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	
3:30 — (6) Science Fiction Theater — C; (10) Joe Foss Hunting and Fishing — C.	1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) Stanley Cup Play-offs — C.	
4:00 — (6) Golf Tournament — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.	1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.	
5:00 — (4) TBA; (6) Wide World of Sports — C.	1:55 — (6) TBA.	
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) Jean-Claude Kelly — C.	2:00 — (4) Movie — "Char- troose Caboose" — C.	
6:00 — (10) TBA.	3:30 — (4) Movie — "City Beneath the Sea" — C; (6) Golf Tournament — C.	
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) King Family — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.	5:00 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) TBA.	
7:00 — (4) News, Huntley - Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	5:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (6) Laramie.	
7:30 — (4) Adam — 12 — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) In The Know — C.	
8:00 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C.	6:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Porter Wagoner — C.	
8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mv Three Sons — C.	7:00 — (4) Adventures of Huck Finn — C; (6) Land of the Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C.	
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Savage Innocents" — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.	7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.	

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Mary Campbell, Plaintiff
Albert Campbell, Defendant

NO. 25484
LEGAL NOTICE
ALBERT CAMPBELL, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 3rd day of April, 1969, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce, custody of minor children and relief, on the grounds of willful absence and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of May, 1969.

MARY CAMPBELL
BY SIMKINS AND YOUNG,
her Attorneys
April 5, 12, 19, 26; May 3, 10

MONDAY		8:00 — (4) Don Ho (Rerun)—C.
(C) Denotes Color		8:30 — (6) Peyton Place — C;
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;	(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.	(10) Here's Lucy — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.		9:00 — (4) Movie — "Pressure Point"; (6) Outcasts — C;
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C;	(10) Movie — "King of the Wild Stallions."	(10) Frank Sinatra (Rerun)—C.
5:00 — (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.; (6) Mister Ed.		10:00 — (6) Big Valley — C;
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.		(10) Drama Special — "Spoon River"—C.
5:55 — (6) News — C.		11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports—C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.		11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "The Square Valley".
6:30 — (4) News, — Huntley. Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.		1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth on Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.		
7:30 — (4) Musical Fantasy — "Babar the Elephant"—C; (6) Avengers — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C.		

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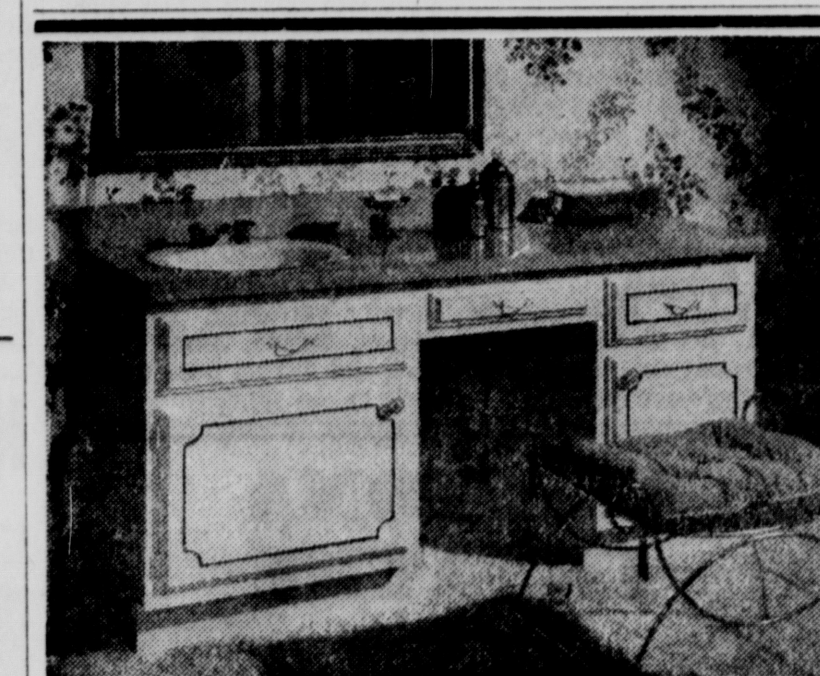
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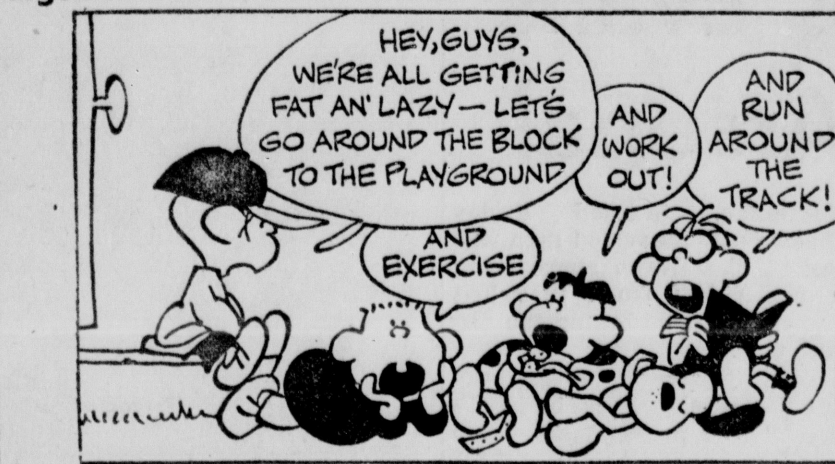
Fur, Fin & Campfire
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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.
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Tiger



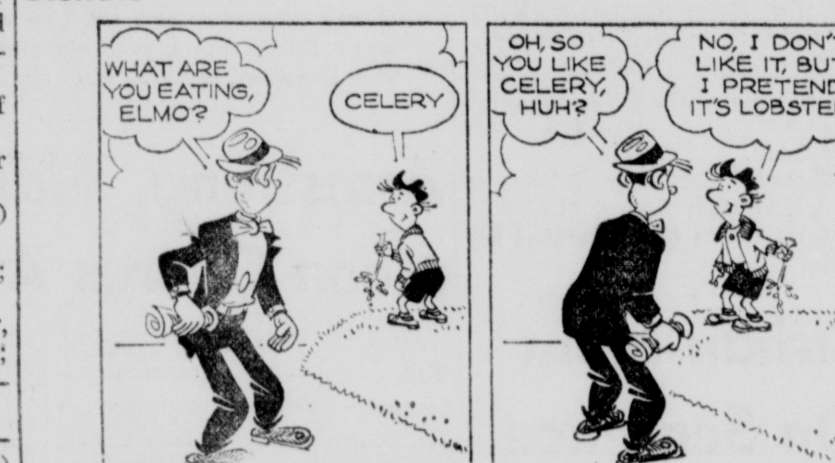
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



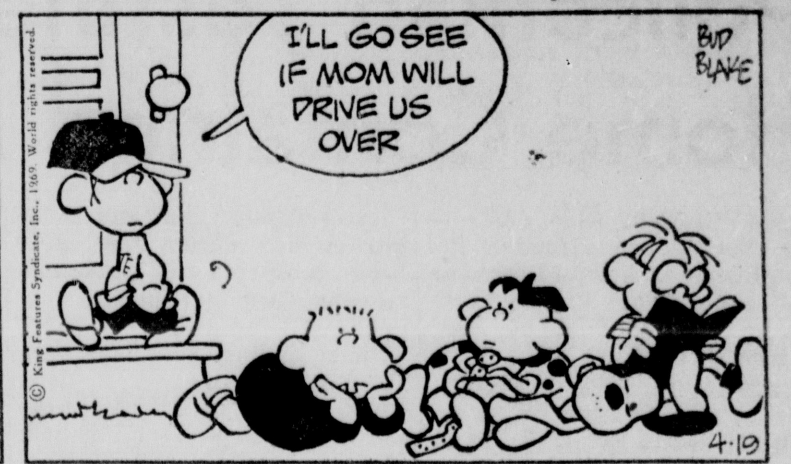
Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY	
(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — Children — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.	9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.	10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Moby Dick — C.	10:30 — (6) Movie — "The War of the Worlds" — C.
1:30 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) Aware — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
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3:00 — (6) Vocational Training in Ohio — C; (10) 21st Century — C.	1:15 — (6) News — C.
3:30 — (6) Science Fiction Theater — C; (10) Joe Foss Hunting and Fishing — C.	SUNDAY
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6:00 — (10) TBA.	1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) Stanley Cup Play-offs — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) King Family — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.	1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Huntley — Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	1:55 — (6) TBA.
7:30 — (4) Adam — 12 — C; (6) Dating Game — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.	2:00 — (4) Movie — "Char- troose Caboose" — C.
8:00 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C.	3:30 — (4) Movie — "City Beneath the Sea" — C; (6) Golf Tournament — C.
8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.	5:00 — (4) Skippy — C; (6) TBA.
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IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO	
Mary Campbell, Plaintiff	
vs.	
Albert Campbell, Defendant	
NO. 25484	
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MARY CAMPBELL, her Attorneys	
BY SIMKINS AND YOUNG.	
April 5, 12, 19, 26; May 3, 10	

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7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	
7:30 — (4) NBC White Paper Documentary — C; (6) Mod Squad — C; (10) Lancer — C.	
8:30 — (6) It Takes A Thief — C; (10) Red Skelton — C.	
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Never On Sunday".	
9:30 — (6) N.Y.P.D. — C; (10) Doris Day — C.	
10:00 — (6) That's Life — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C.	
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "The Little Hut" — C.	
1:00 — (4) Your Health — C.	

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only 98¢

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that's practical for your bathroom

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- Chrome-plated fittings... long wearing, porcelain-on-steel basin.
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400 N. Court St.

Tiger

by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

Blondie

by Chic Young

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

Policeman Testifies Evans Home Contained Arsenal

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland police detective Robert Birt is expected to continue testimony today in the first-degree murder trial of Fred "Ahmed" Evans.

Birt testified Friday that he found guns, ammunition and first aid kits in Evans' home after last July's Glenville shootings.

He said the ammunition included tracer and armor piercing shells and that boxes were found which apparently had contained rifles and shotguns.

Evans, a 37-year-old Black Nationalist leader, is on trial for first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of three white

Cleveland policemen and a Negro civilian during the battle between officers and black militants in Glenville July 23.

Evans' attorneys contend that all four victims could have been killed by police.

Two defense motions were over-ruled Friday by Common Pleas Judge George J. McMonagle.

The first motion was to remove from the record testimony of a witness who believes but is not "absolutely and positively" certain that he saw the defendant with a carbine during the exchange of gunfire.

Charles Teel, now a Cleveland

policeman, testified Friday that he saw an armed man who looked like Evans approaching a police tow truck that had come under fire during the disturbance.

Teel, then a newspaper circulation employee, said he identified the man as Evans after the disturbance when he saw his picture in a newspaper. Teel also said he saw five Negro youths standing in a "skirmish line" firing rifles and wearing ammunition bandoliers.

The second defense motion would have eliminated all discussion of Evans' use of "Cleveland: NOW" city development funds because of "irrelevance."

The Rev. DeForest Brown had testified Thursday that Evans had received \$6,334 in city funds before the Glenville incident and had not been required to give a tight accounting of how the money was spent.

Paint Creek Watershed Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held by the Department of Natural Resources May 5 to consider an application for planning assistance under Public Law 566 for the North Fork of Paint Creek Watershed, announced Director Fred E. Morr.

The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. at the Frankfort Grade School cafeteria in Frankfort, Ross County, one block north of Route 25.

The purpose of the hearing under the law, which is also known as the Small Watershed Act, is to discuss proposed watershed improvements under the U.S. Soil Conservation Service program as applied for recently by County Commissioners and Soil and Water Conservation Districts of Fayette, Madison, and Ross Counties.

The hearing will follow a field inspection trip by a reviewing team from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The report of the reviewing team and testimony at the hearing will be considered by the Department and the Ohio Water Commission in deciding whether to recommend approval of the application.

Detailed statements are requested to be submitted in writing. "Any resident of the area is welcome to give testimony at the hearing," said Director Morr.

Business Briefs

Two Nationwide Insurance agents will represent Pickaway County at a company sales convention April 27-29 in Columbus, site of Nationwide's home office.

The agents are Tom Downing of 217 N. Pickaway St., Circleville; and Dave Dresbach of 5023 West St., Ashville.

They will be accompanied by H. Kirk Reed of 111 W. Wheeling St., Lancaster, district manager for Pickaway County.

More than 1,500 persons from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan will attend the three-day convention. Nationwide President Dean Jeffers and athletic great Bob Richards, now a TV personality and director of the Wheaties Sports Federation, will be featured speakers.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.00; 220-240 lbs., \$19.50; 240-260 lbs., \$19.00; 260-280 lbs., \$18.50; 280-300 lbs., \$18.00; 300-350 lbs., \$17.00; 350-400 lbs., \$16.00; 180-190 lbs., \$19.50; 160-180 lbs., \$18.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.20
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.35
Wheat	1.20
Oats	.70
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	.15
Eggs	.25

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.20
Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.21
Soybeans	2.53
Oats	.69

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.20
Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.21
Soy Beans	2.51
Oats	.65

A & B CAB CO.

Starting Tuesday April 22, 1969 cab rates will be changed. Cab fare will be 60c first mile, 50c additional mile. Children under 12 years of age if accompanied by adult, 35c each. Children 6, free. Out of town runs, 50c per mile. All packages, 75c. Western Union, 75c each.

A & B CAB CO.

435 Lancaster Pike

Sen. Goldwater Urges Caution Over Korea

Likes Retaliation, But Points Out U.S. Weakness

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater indicated Friday night he personally would like to see the nation retaliate in the North Korean plane incident but "we couldn't afford a war in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

The Arizona Republican, along with Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, just returned from a fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia, spoke before a dinner crowd of 600 at the Patrick J. Kessler National Guard Armory here.

Earlier the two held a press conference and attended a "Teens for Goldwater" rally in Dayton.

"I would like to see the country react in an historical way—an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," said Goldwater. "But suppose we went in there (North Korea) and demolished an airbase, we couldn't afford a war in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

"The mood today is in a different perspective. It's not a gun-ho thing. It's let's be slow and careful."

Lukens, who spent 19 days in Southeast Asia, said: "We committed the greatest illness of all in Vietnam because we've allowed Vietnam to drag out... We've drained all our military resources, particularly from Korea and Taiwan to address themselves to the problems of Vietnam."

Lukens blamed former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for what he called "a total state of unpreparedness around the world in military might. It's a direct result of the last eight years of McNamara drain."

Claim Reds May Hold Navy Fliers

CHICAGO (AP) — The national chairman of the Remember The Pueblo Committee said Friday the U.S. government may have information that seven men survived the destruction of a Navy intelligence plane shot down Tuesday over the Sea of Japan.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom told a news conference. "It is within the realm of possibility that our government has such information and is withholding it because of the public outcry that might result" from the latest incident involving North Korea and the United States.

Lindstrom reiterated information he said his committee had received Tuesday from an unidentified government source indicating seven members of the 31-man crew of the EC121 had parachuted into the sea.

"These men may have survived, and they may have been picked up by North Korean gun boats," he said.

Lindstrom also repeated an earlier statement in which he said information furnished his committee indicated Soviet involvement in the shooting down of the unarmed Navy plane.

"Our information is that two Soviet-built planes which shot the U.S. plane came from the Soviet air base at Vladivostok," he said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Bernard Jones, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Route 1, Kingston

EMERGENCIES
Betty Trego, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trego, Route 3, lacerated her foot.

Flora Blakeman, 13, daughter of Mrs. Betty Blakeman, Route 2, Ashville, injured two fingers.

Christopher Copeland, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copeland, Ashville, lacerated her forehead.

Timothy McCrady, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrady, 133 W. Union St., lacerated his chin.

Sirhan Mum On Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, whose volatile courtroom outbursts at times disrupted his trial, was sentenced by his defenders to behave himself when the jury returned its verdict. He did—and the defense hopes it will pay off for him Monday in the penalty phase of the trial.

Like everyone else in the room, jurors kept a close watch on the mercurial Arab Thursday when their verdict was read—guilty of first degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan sat quietly at the counsel table, making no sound, no gestures.

"We didn't want him to louse himself up with the jury in case the verdict turned out as it did," Michael A. McConn, a private investigator for the defense, said today. McConn, who has had much influence with the 25-year-old Sirhan through the 15 weeks of trial, talked with Sirhan before the verdict.

"Those people," McConn said of the jury, "when they start deciding whether to give him life or death, will remember how he acted. We didn't want him to antagonize them."

Civil Defense Class Scheduled

The Pickaway County Rescue and Civil Defense Unit will conduct a class on radiological monitoring beginning Monday at Red Cross Building, 167 Watt St., it was announced today by John Saunders, president of the unit.

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Auto Parts Stolen

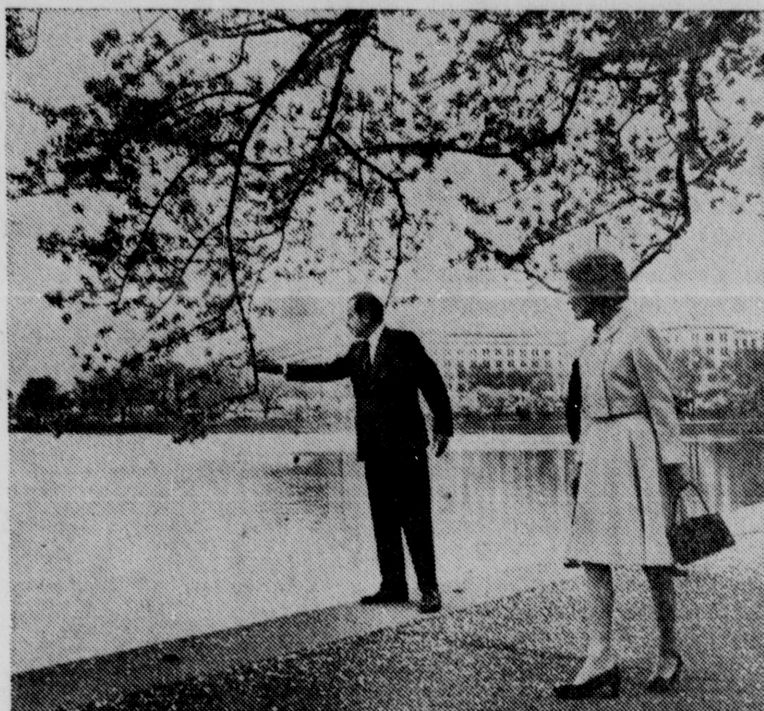
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In Ulsan — South Korea's Pittsburgh — a \$6 billion five-year plan is moving the city toward a goal of 96 industrial plants by 1991.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:

(G) GENERAL (family fare)
(M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)
(R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted
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Starring LEE MARVIN

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Bill R. Caudill, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 277.

Lindsey B. Dingess Sr., 163 W. Union St., is a medical patient at Mercy Hospital, Columbus, room 168.

Card Party, Logan Elm High School Sat. April 19—8:00 p.m.—ad.

Meadowview Addition Ranch, Tri-Levels & Bi-Level Homes

Limited Number of Lots Available



Fairfield Homes Inc.

603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.—653-3583

After 5:00 P.M. Call Kenneth Smith — 653-2938 Mike A. Daugherty — 653-4401 Wilbur Turner — 654-0466 Virginia Arder — 653-1156 Conventional, FHA, VA Loans Available to Qualified Buyers

STARLIGHT 7:30 Showtime

NOW - SUN. 2 HITS



"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
A MELVIN FRANK FILM
TECHNICOLOR United Artists
Plus Michael Caine In

"BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN"
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
Our Midnight Show

MGM presents A Mildred Freed Alberg Production
Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden
"Hot Millions"

NORTH AUTO THEATRE

NOW - SUN.



Plus Action Hit

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
KIRK DOUGLAS
gives his best in
THE BROTHERHOOD
Produced by TECHNOLOGY A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Policeman Testifies Evans Home Contained Arsenal

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland police detective Robert Birt is expected to continue testimony today in the first-degree murder trial of Fred "Ahmed" Evans.

Birt testified Friday that he found guns, ammunition and first aid kits in Evans' home after last July's Glenville shootings.

He said the ammunition included tracer and armor piercing shells and that boxes were found which apparently had contained rifles and shotguns.

Evans, a 37-year-old Black Nationalist leader, is on trial for first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of three white

Cleveland policemen and a Negro civilian during the battle between officers and black militants in Glenville July 23.

Evans' attorneys contend that 11 four victims could have been killed by police.

Two defense motions were over-ruled Friday by Common Pleas Judge George J. McMonagle.

The first motion was to remove from the record testimony of a witness who believes but is not "absolutely and positively" certain that he saw the defendant with a carbine during the exchange of gunfire.

Charles Teel, now a Cleveland

Paint Creek Watershed Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held by the Department of Natural Resources May 5 to consider an application for planning assistance under Public Law 566 for the North Fork of Paint Creek Watershed, announced Director Fred E. Morr.

The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. at the Frankfort Grade School cafeteria in Frankfort, Ross County, one block north of Route 75.

The purpose of the hearing under the law, which is also known as the Small Watershed Act, is to discuss proposed watershed improvements under the U.S. Soil Conservation Service program as applied for recently by County Commissioners and Soil and Water Conservation Districts of Fayette, Madison, and Ross Counties.

The hearing will follow a field inspection trip by a reviewing team from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The report of the reviewing team and testimony at the hearing will be considered by the Department and the Ohio Water Commission in deciding whether to recommend approval of the application.

Detailed statements are requested to be submitted in writing.

"Any resident of the area is welcome to give testimony at the hearing," said Director Morr.

Business Briefs

Two Nationwide Insurance agents will represent Pickaway County at a company sales convention April 27-29 in Columbus, site of Nationwide's home office.

The agents are Tom Downing of 217 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, and Dave Dresbach of 3023 West St., Ashville.

They will be accompanied by H. Kirk Reed of 111 W. Wheeling St., Lancaster, district manager for Pickaway County.

More than 1,550 persons from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan will attend the three-day convention.

Nationwide President Dean Jeffers and athletic great Bob Richards, now a TV personality and director of the Wheaties Sports Federation, will be featured speakers.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$19.50;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.00;	260-280 lbs.,	\$18.50;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.00;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.00;
350-400 lbs.,	\$16.00;	400-450 lbs.,	\$15.00;

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.20
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.35
Wheat	1.20
Oats	.70
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	1.15
Eggs	.25

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.20
Ear Corn	1.18
Shelled Corn	1.21
Soy Beans	2.53
Oats	.69

Sen. Goldwater Urges Caution Over Korea

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater indicated Friday night he personally would like to see the nation retaliate in the North Korean plane incident but "we couldn't afford a war in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

The Arizona Republican, along with Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, just returned from a fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia, spoke before a dinner crowd of 600 at the Patrick J. Kessler National Guard Armory here.

Earlier the two held a press conference and attended a "Teens for Goldwater" rally in Dayton.

"I would like to see the country react in an historical way—an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," said Goldwater. "But suppose we went in there (North Korea) and demolished an airbase, we couldn't afford a war in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

"The mood today is in a different perspective. It's not a gung-ho thing. It's let's be slow and careful."

Lukens, who spent 19 days in Southeast Asia, said: "We committed the greatest illness of all in Vietnam because we've allowed Vietnam to drag out... We've drained all our military resources, particularly from Korea and Taiwan to address themselves to the problems of Vietnam."

Lukens blamed former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for what he called "a total state of unpreparedness around the world in military might. It's a direct result of the last eight years of McNamara drain."

Claim Reds May Hold Navy Fliers

CHICAGO (AP) — The national chairman of the Remember The Pueblo Committee said Friday the U.S. government may have information that seven men survived the destruction of a Navy intelligence plane shot down Tuesday over the Sea of Japan.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom told a news conference, "It is within the realm of possibility that our government has such information and is withholding it because of the public outcry that might result" from the latest incident involving North Korea and the United States.

Lindstrom reiterated information he said his committee had received Tuesday from an unidentified government source indicating seven members of the 31-man crew of the EC121 had parachuted into the sea.

"These men may have survived, and they may have been picked up by North Korean gun boats," he said.

Lindstrom also repeated an earlier statement in which he said information furnished his committee indicated Soviet involvement in the shooting down of the unarmed Navy plane.

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A & B CAB CO.
Starting Tuesday April 22, 1969 cab rates will be changed. Cab fare will be 60c first mile, 50c additional mile. Children under 12 years of age if accompanied by adult, 35c each. Children 6, free. Out of town runs, 50c per mile. All packages, 75c. Western Union, 75c each.

A & B CAB CO.
435 Lancaster Pike

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Bernard Jones, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Route 1, Kingston

EMERGENCIES
Betty Trego, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trego, Route 3, lacerated her foot.

Flora Blakeman, 13, daughter of Mrs. Betty Blakeman, Route 2, Ashville, injured two fingers.

Christopher Copeland, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copeland, Amanda, lacerated her forehead.

Timothy McCrady, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrady, 133 W. Union St., lacerated his chin.

Sirhan Mum On Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, whose volatile courtroom outbursts at times disrupted his trial, was sentenced by the jury to life in prison for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan sat quietly at the counsel table, making no sound, no gestures.

"We didn't want him to louse himself up with the jury in case the verdict turned out as it did," Michael A. McConnell, a private investigator for the defense, said today. McConnell, who has had much influence with the 25-year-old Sirhan through the 15 weeks of trial, talked with Sirhan before the verdict.

"Those people," McConnell said of the jury, "when they start deciding whether to give him life or death, will remember how he acted. We didn't want him to antagonize them."

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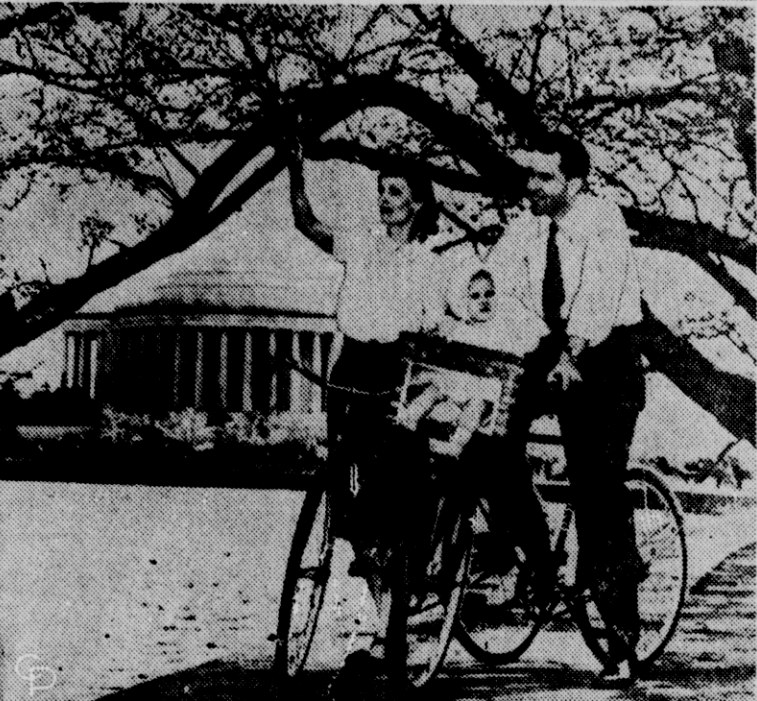
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Both astronauts walked with a stiff-legged gait and used awkward and jerky hand movements. Officials said the 120-pound pressure suit and life support back pack caused the abnormal movements.

Armstrong demonstrated setting up of a dish antenna. He will command the lunar landing flight and will be the first man to walk on the moon. After he pulled a lanyard, releasing a spring-loaded dish of wire mesh, Armstrong ducked awkwardly to avoid the spring action.

Aldrin demonstrated a crane to be used to lower two experiments the landing mission will carry. The crane, carried in a side compartment of the lunar module, has one lanyard for lowering and raising the experiments and another to guide their descent.

Aldrin carried one experiment—a seismographic measuring device—away from the lunar module. He pulled pins from latches, then released a cable. The box sprang apart and unfolded into a series of panels.

The other experiment—a laser beam reflector—was uncovered by Armstrong, who aimed it toward a point on the ceiling simulating the moon's view of the earth.

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MISS RITTINGER
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Amanda Man Killed In Auto Wreck

An Amanda area man was killed and a Circleville area resident injured in a traffic accident in Fairfield County early Saturday morning.

Ronald Pontius, 23, Route 1, Amanda, was dead on arrival 3:30 a.m. at Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital. He had received severe skull and body injuries.

Russel Miller, Route 4, was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment of a broken rib. He was released.

The accident occurred about 3:20 a.m. Saturday on Route 22 approximately three miles west of Lancaster, according to a report by the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department.

THE 1969 - model convertible driven by Pontius, was westbound at an apparent high rate of speed, according to the sheriff's department, when it went out of control after cresting a hill.

The car was sliding sideways down the wet slippery road when its left front end struck the left rear of the truck owned by Miller. Miller had stopped to assist another truck.

The convertible went off the right side of the road, rolled over once and came to rest on its wheels in a ditch.

Pontius was thrown to the floor of his car with a great deal of force, according to the report by Fairfield Deputy Forrest Siegle. The car had seatbelts in it, but Pontius was not wearing them, according to the report.

Pontius was born Feb. 24, 1946 in Fairfield County. He was the son of Norman L. and Helen Louise Dennis Pontius.

He was a 1964 graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School, a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Ashville, member of the 166th Infantry Division of the Ohio National Guard and was employed as a supervisor by the Gaylord Container Co. of Baltimore.

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Arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

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